

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, July 21, 1915.

VOLUME XLII NO. 7

Camping at Waupaca.
A party consisting of Misses Kathryn Geoghan, Kathleen McLynn, Florence Woods, Helen Hougen, Evelyn Chapman, and Gertrude Philleo left on Thursday for Waupaca where they will spend a week camping at the lakes. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Weeks as chaperone.

A Birthday Surprise.
A number of the friends of Mrs. Martin Jacobson assembled at her home on Thursday afternoon, and sprung a surprise on that lady. The visitors brought several very acceptable presents with them and also a quantity of refreshments and the result was that the afternoon was spent in a most delightful manner.

MERRILL STREET CAR LINE HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED.

The Merrill Street Railway Company has gone out of business, and during the past week the company have begun the tearing up the rails that lined the streets for twenty years or more.

Watson's line was put in it was the second electric line in the state and was the first system that the Westhouse company ever turned out. It has not been a paying proposition for a number of years now, and the company has been threatening to discontinue it for some time, but the people up there thought that the company was bluffing, and that they were making money all the time.

It is said that when the line was first put down that there was good money in it, and then the business gradually fell off until for a number of years it was barely self-sustaining, and at last gradually began to lose.

Merrill, like most of the towns in central and northern Wisconsin, was at one time a large lumbering center. When the sawmills ran night and day, money was plentiful and the people naturally thought that it was going to last forever. But the people were merely gleaning the wealth that had taken hundreds of years to accumulate in our magnificent forests, and when they had been cut and made into lumber the pioneer and his ax moved on to another place and those who remained in the town went thru a most remarkable experience. There was a big town there with practically nothing to support it, and it was necessary for some new industry to take the place of the lumber mills.

The only thing for this was agriculture, a thing that often comes rather slow even in a country like this. The lumbermen had set in well and had to have help in and many instances, and they were not the reckless spenders that their predecessors, the lumbermen, had been. The result is that it is taking some time for matters to adjust themselves, but it is undoubtedly a fact that they will be adjusted in time, but the good old days of the lumber man have passed into history, and will never be seen again in this part of the country.

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR A MAN WHO LOST COFFEE.

One day last week John Wollach bought a large can of coffee from a stranger, and he bought it so cheap that the police were under the impression that the coffee had been stolen. He was interviewed on the subject and he described the man he had bought the coffee of, and it was decided that the man was James Wilson, a fellow had been released from the county jail only a day or two before. Wilson was rounded up, and notwithstanding that he denied all knowledge of the coffee, he was identified by Wollach as the one who had made the sale.

Great \$1.00 a Week Plan
(Invented and patented by W. C. Free)

This offer to buy your old machine is good only during the introduction of this new model.

We sell The FREE machine for the lowest price.
We pay for old machines the highest price.

The FREE
Sewing Machine

WE are making a most liberal allowance during the introductions of the 1915 model. The FREE machine has two startling improvements. The Rotocello movement, which makes it run as if by magic, and the Toggle-Link movement that makes it last forever.

The FREE Sewing Machine is guaranteed for life and is insured for 5 years against fire, flood, breakage or cyclone. We replace even a broken needle.

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Job Printing at The Tribune Office

J. W. NATWICK, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

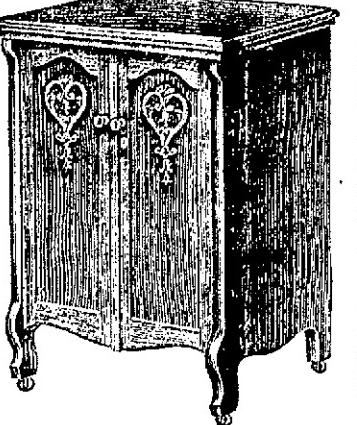
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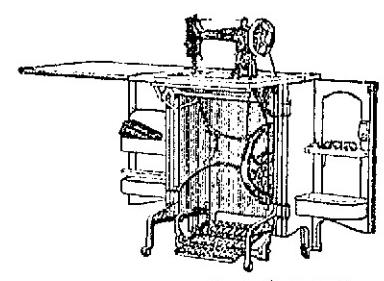


of all Sewing Machines

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Come to-day and see what the difference will be between your old machine and this mechanical wonder. We do not ask you to buy The FREE. It will sell itself.

J. W. NATWICK, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Merrill, like most of the towns in central and northern Wisconsin, was at one time a large lumbering center. When the sawmills ran night and day money was plentiful, and the people naturally thought that it was going to last forever. But the people were merely gleaning the wealth that it had taken generations of years to accumulate in the unexploited forest, and when they had been cut down, the water that is drawn from the wells there being strongly impregnated with iron or other mineral acids that make it decidedly objectionable to persons who are not used to it, and the securing of a plentiful supply of good pure spring water will no doubt be appreciated by all.

It is expected that the bond issue will be carried with very few dissenting votes.

NEKOOSA WILL VOTE ON A BOND ISSUE

On the 31st of July the village of Nekoosa will vote on the question of issuing \$10,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds of which will be utilized for the purpose of putting in a water works system, provided the measure is carried.

A series of tests have been conducted at Nekoosa during the past few months for the purpose of discovering if it were possible to obtain a sufficient flow of spring water from the ground back of the village to supply the place with pure water for domestic purposes. The engineers having the matter in charge say his report recently, and this would indicate that there will be no trouble about securing plenty of water to supply a place much larger than our neighboring village, and so far as the water has been analyzed, so it is very good in every respect. There is not likely to be any trouble from this source, as most of the water that comes from the springs in this locality is exceptionally pure, and is especially good for drinking purposes.

The villagers at Nekoosa have been drinking rather a poor quality of water ever since the place was settled, and when they had been cut down, the water that is drawn from the wells there being strongly impregnated with iron or other mineral acids that make it decidedly objectionable to persons who are not used to it, and the securing of a plentiful supply of good pure spring water will no doubt be appreciated by all.

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WORK ON BIRO ROAD IS BEING CARRIED FORWARD.

It will be welcome news to all the people to make the trip to Biron or who go up there for pleasure to know that the concrete work on that thoroughfare has been completed and that it will be open to traffic as rapidly as possible until completed. The work is being done by the Biscoe company, who also did the concrete work on the Port Edwards and Nekoosa roads.

The Biron road has been closed all summer so far, and it was necessary to go round by way of the cemetery in order to get to that village at all, unless one went by foot, and as there is a whole lot of heavy traffic over the road it has been difficult to get across the cemetery to the corner where the town is located.

It is expected that the road along the river will be solid enough to carry the traffic and that it will not cut up in bad shape as the other one. The present patch of concrete does not bring it down to the city limits, but it is expected that this will be put in later, so that the road all the way to Biron will be one of the finest drives to be found in this section of the country.

Kruger-Krumer.

Miss Eliza Kruger and Ernest Krumer, both of this city, were married on Thursday afternoon at the First Moravian church, Rev. G. A. Melick performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were attended by Miss Mildred Kruger as maid of honor, while Miss Emma Krumer was bridesmaid. Mr. Henry Kruger and Mr. August Gleibach acted in the capacity of groomsman.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to a number of invited guests.

NO CONNECTION BETWEEN MONEY AND STATESMEN

"Long haired statesmen and their cronies are not successful business men, and one who has not made a success in private business cannot do in public business," says the governor of Wisconsin. Had the theory of dollar statesmanship been incorporated into our federal constitution 60 years ago, how different history would read. Abraham Lincoln had only a modest home at Springfield and that was mortgaged, when he entered the White House. U. S. Grant was employed at \$100 a month as tanner's clerk when the war opened, and the first home he ever owned, clear of debt was given to him by the people at the close of the war. James A. Garfield owned a small Ohio farm when he became president, and Grover Cleveland owned not even a home when he went to Washington. William McKinley was without great means when he became the nation's chief. Woodrow Wilson lived in a rented house and was an applicant for a Carnegie pension less than five years ago. Even the governor's great friend, William H. Taft, was not in an affluent circumstance when he became president.

Carl Schurz, one of the greatest theorists in modern politics, who propounded theories that resulted in the national civil service law and many other great reforms, died poor. Daniel Webster and Henry Clay were both poor men. Justice Harlan, one of the greatest American jurists, had only a moderate home. And records more of the countries greatest men will have to be sought from the publication in the public affairs the governor of Wisconsin was able to put his "long-haired" theory in practice these long years ago—Black River Fall Journal. Governor Philip who is a rich man himself, evidently thinks that the more money a man has, the better statesman he should be.

And yet, we doubt very much if the fame of Governor Philip will go thundering down through the ages one of the great men of our country, even though he was more money than those called long-haired statesmen. The governor instead of proving his case, has pretty effectually disproved it, for nobody can claim that the men mentioned above were failures as statesmen.

Had His Pocket Picked.

Lyman Hammond, 70, of the city of Ovid, tried to attend the circus with his wife, a painful experience that evening while on his way home.

He had boarded the 5:30 street car and after going only a short distance on his way he discovered that one of his trouser pockets was turned wrong side out, and that all the money it had contained was missing. After it was all over Mr. Hammond remembered that he had been jostled quite violently while walking in the crowded vessel of the car, and that soon afterward two men left the car but he discovered that his money was gone. The matter was reported to the police, but it was impossible to do anything about the matter.

Arrested for Drunkenness.

Robert Sweet was arrested on Saturday for being drunk. He was also charged with having stolen a pint bottle of whiskey out of the pocket of an old man, but the police discovered subsequently that he was not guilty of the latter deed, altho he admitted that he was a member of the gang that did it. When questioned as to where he obtained liquor that much like drink, he said that he had forgotten. He plead not guilty to the charge against him and the case was adjourned for one week with bail at \$100. The case was before Judge Calkins.

Now a Trained Nurse.

John Gross of Wausau, who is well known in this city where he spent his childhood days, spent a few days here last week visiting with old friends. John recently graduated from an institution at Kalamazoo, Mich., and is now a full fledged trained nurse. While here he was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George W. Davis.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Witte.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finup.

A daughter to Game Warden and Mrs. W. A. Cole.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Madsen on July 8th.

Surprised on Her Birthday.

Mrs. Albert Gilmaster was the victim of a surprise on Saturday when about twenty of her lady friends assembled at her home for the purpose of celebrating her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in very pleasant manner by those in attendance and the ladies departed for home well pleased with the event.

Rudolph Boy in Trouble.

Lloyd Rutledge of Rudolph was arrested on Monday on complaint of Bat Marseau on a charge of assault and battery. The case was continued until Thursday when it will be tried out before Judge Pomeroyville.

May Vote on License Matter.

The people of Pittsville are agitating the question of a higher license for their saloons, and it is probable that the question will be voted upon in the near future. The idea is to raise the license to \$500.

W.H. Serve Ice Cream.

The Mystic Workers of the World will serve ice cream and cake at the regular meeting of the order to be held in their hall next Tuesday evening, July 22. A full attendance of the members is desired.

All Seats 10 Cents.

Two Shows—7:30 and 9:00 o'clock.

BIG SAENGERFEST OCCURS ON SUNDAY

Next Sunday, July 25th, is the date that has been set by the Lutheran choirs of this vicinity for their Saengerfest which will be held in this city and the preparation for same are already well under way, there being only a few minor details to be attended to which are being looked after by Rev. Wm. Nonnenmacher and Rev. R. J. Pantz, pastors of the Lutheran churches in this city.

It is impossible to say how many people will be in this city on that day to attend the affair, but should the weather be favorable the number of visitors will be large, and probably of an excited character. Some person would be the most popular, and such a person would probably know where it was located, and that it could be attained at any time of the day or night.

A little demonstration of the nature of the day will be given on Wednesday eve-

PULMOTOR NOW AT EAST SIDE ENGINE HOUSE.

The pulmotor that was recently acquired by the city has been taken from the First National Bank building and placed in the east side engine room in the lower story of the library building. This was done for the reason that it would be more centrally located, and easier to draw in an emergency, and also for the reason that more people would probably know where it was located, and that it could be attained at any time of the day or night.

A little demonstration of the na-

BEAR THAT DRIVES AUTO WAS IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. John Akroyd of Merrill were in the city on Friday with their boat, Vice Folly, who attracted considerable attention by driving around the city in an automobile with a large black bear. While Mr. and Mrs. Akroyd and their bear were no part of the circus, they attracted fully as much attention as any one attraction of the fair.

This bear was supposed by some to be the same animal owned by Goss Chapel, who gave an exhibition of roller skating in this city several years ago, but such is not the case.

The bear owned by Akroyd also very recently visited a hotel and a hardware store, and is at the present time in the city, which will stop at intermediate points, and it is expected that a large number will attend who take no active part in the concert.

At each concert have also been made with the telephone office to a call in an alarm in case of a drowning accident. The telephone girls will notify the mill the same when it has occurred, when the alarm will be blared two hours, followed by a long blast, which will be blown only partly mastered. The bell will ring the same as a signal for help.

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The Strange Adventures of Christopher Poe

Stories of Strange Cases Solved in Secret by a Banker-Detective

By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman)

THE GOLD SWEATERS

Christopher Poe, dog-tired, turned off the light, and fell asleep, sprawled at full length on roomy davenport. It was after midnight when he stirred for the first time, stretched languidly, and opened his eyes. In a moment he realized that he was in his own room, and the discomfort of having slept in his clothes became apparent.

A soft chimpling clock in the next room sounded in unison with the doorbell.

The door bell rang again. Poe listened for his man to answer, but there was not a step to be heard in any room.

"Couldn't be anybody but a night watchman at this hour—or Burns!" exclaimed the banker, straightening his ruffled clothes and stepping into the hall. With anticipatory eagerness he flung wide the apartment door.

"Hello, Burns!" he cried. "Guessest it was you? But you ought to be home in bed."

"No. No. I had enough sleep. I can't drug myself with it as you do. I was at the office by three this afternoon." Burns hurried in, slammed the door behind him, looked about anxiously to make sure that Poe was alone, glanced at his friend's clothes, and said,

"You have been sleeping since I left?" he queried.

"Every minute!" exclaimed Poe. "And I feel like a boy. Though I would like to put these things off and get into something decent."

"Keep 'em on, keep 'em on," said Burns, dropping into a lounge chair and exhaling a long, pent-up breath.

Poe stood tall and straight by comparison to his friend hunched in the chair, though he was a little below average height. Stepping to a switch in the wall, he turned on a light which illumined Burns' face.

"Something new in the bad-money line?" he asked, as Burns pulled forth his right hand, which had been thrust deep in his pocket, and threw open clenched fingers, displaying three gold coins on his moist palm.

"They're badly worn!" observed Poe.

"It's Uncle Sam's own money this time," answered Burns. "You're right, they're worn. And look at the date!"

Poe picked up the double eagle, which lay between two single ones, and whistled his surprise as he read the date, "1913."

"Worse of it is," continued Burns, "they stuck our own bank on them. Every branch upstairs had been taking them for a week or two." A worried look came into his face; he leaned forward anxiously, looking at the coins. "I can't make head nor tail out of this thing."

"Head and tail seem to be about the same," replied Christopher Poe, weighing the coin on his finger tips, sensitive through years of actual money-handling in bank-teller cases, and still kept in practice by his avocation of solving crimes against banks.

"Feels like the vintage of '72, and yet dated this year," he continued. "They must have used an entirely new process in sweating. It can't be acid; the edges are never worn this thin, and the letters would be sharper. You see that it is quite smoothed down, particularly at the centers."

"Yes, I know. I had an idea or two on the thing myself, but I'm all balled up on it," agreed Burns. "They're all this year's coins that have been tampered with, and they're worn as consistently smooth as ten-dollar gold piece you read about, with which the fellow paid back what he had borrowed from his friend, and the friend paid his tailor, the tailor paid the coin to the doctor, the doctor gave it to the grocer, and the grocer—"

"By the way," cut in Poe, letting another of the reduced coins into his sensitive finger tips, "didn't a lot of this light stuff come in through the grocers?"

"Why, yes," cried Burns. "How do you know that? Confound it! I worked all evening getting information on that. I knew I'd never be able to handle this alone."

"Good! The minute you said up-town I thought of the grocers in that particular part of Manhattan Island. There's a reason. You'll know why later."

Christopher Poe smiled dreamily; his violet eyes, usually vivid, became vague, and he absently picked up a granite paper weight, placed one of the gold coins flat on its face against the stone, and rubbed it back and forth for two or three minutes musingly. At length he turned to Burns, who sat with fingers knitted contemplatively, his gaze fixed on the paper weight and coin in Christopher Poe's fingers.

"There's been nobody at all sweating coins since that Denver gang was caught three years ago, has there?"

Poe asked.

"No. I can't remember even any small sweating being reported."

Christopher Poe smiled broadly, the corners of his lips joining his nostrils in deep wrinkles, as they invariably did when he was lost in thought.

"New York is such a silly place for any one to try passing lightened gold coins. Now, as a criminal, one might fancy San Francisco, Denver, Seattle, any city near the Pacific coast where they are more apt to test paper currency with their teeth than metal money. But then," Poe laughed, "they are the greatest children in the world, his lips drew down soberly, 'but the nastiest rascals on earth to deal with.'

"Who? Criminals, you mean?" cried Burns, leaning forward, having failed to catch the connection.

"Sicilians."

"Sicilians! What about them? You were talking about criminals."

"I know, but I was thinking all the time about those broad-shouldered,

From the Trenches.

Charles M. Schwab, at a dinner in Bethlehem, told a story from the trenches.

"Some of the soldiers in those trenches," he said, "don't get a chance to wash for weeks at a time. They eat like bears, they never take cold, their health is superb—but, dear me, how they must look, with never a wash!"

A humorist of the Coldstream Guards was singing in a second-line trench a parody of "Tipperary." It was

a funny parody, and in the midst of it a young sergeant shouted to the singer:

"Yer makin' me laugh till I cry, Bill! Won't yer stop it? The tears are makin' my face all muddy!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

War by Post Card.

Romance and patriotism are gratified in northern Italy just now by the circulation of a postal card showing angels descending from heaven to place the flag of Italy on the Cath-

edral of Trieste, while a group of buragliati, Italy's popular and picturesque soldiers, look on at the proceeding. The postal card originated in Venice and has gained an immense popularity.

There are no tourists in Venice and the vendors of glass beads and postal cards are having a hard time. This card has been a godsend to these people. Cigars are sold as fast as they can be produced.

All Italy is flooded with them and it is said that the Austrian censors at

the port of Trieste, while a group of buragliati, Italy's popular and picturesque soldiers, look on at the proceeding. The postal card originated in Venice and has gained an immense popularity.

Testing the Antiseptics.

Sir W. Watson Cheyne and other physicians have been testing antiseptics to find which of them diffused most through a wound, thus hunting out the microbes and killing them be-

fore they had opportunity to multiply.

To their astonishment they found that iodine scarcely diffused at all, alcohol diffused only slightly, double cyanide of mercury and zinc, oil of turpentine, the colloidal mercury, selenium, copper and silver were all found wanting.

The best results were obtained with a 20 per cent paste of carbolic acid or trichloro.

Women as Soldiers.

A distinguished teacher of physical culture at Harvard has declared that

The cook, a tall cadaverous creature, a perfect giraffe of a fellow with the proud mien of an amiable eagle, came striding out of his kitchen like a grenadier, and smiled blandly. "What you want maybe?"

"Oh, some ham and eggs—anything American you can get in a hurry?"

"English, bitteak. Hamneggis!" grinned the coarse cook, slapping his hands on his apron, hanging slack "All right. Bleemye maybe."

He turned, and stalked measuredly to his kitchen door, stooping his high shoulders and ducking his head beneath the six-foot portal topped with the sign.

INGRESSO PROIBITO.

"Seems to be particular about his kitchen," remarked Poe reading the sign. "Keep out sounds sour for our old friend."

A minute later Poe looked from a stuffed bear, left over from some street carnival and now adorning the middle of the room, to the kitchen corner. Nothing could be seen of the interior, for it was enclosed, but the cook could be heard tinkering with his stove and using an ash-sifter at intervals.

"Doesn't seem to pay much attention to our breakfast," remarked Burns to his mouthful of pungy coins quite generally in uptown New York."

"That's all. But how in the world do you gather from that that the people behind this thing are Sicilians?"

"I'm not sure yet. But if you can't sleep and want to make a night of it, I'm game," answered Poe, glancing at the clock.

"What do you mean? What can we do at one o'clock in the morning?" asked Burns, curiously.

"Well, in the first place we can get ready for the breakfast all right. It's one of these methodic old cooks who thinks more of the behavior of his coal-range than the comfort of his guests."

A swarthy Italian entered, and cried, "Giovanni!"

In answer the cook poked his head through a small serving-door in the partition dividing the kitchen from the dining room, and perchings his head with a wise roll of his eyes like a parrot in a cage, asked shirily what the customer wanted.

A dish of macaroni was all. The face darted back, and half a minute

actually working off the sweatedsomeone."

"But a reformed one?" snorted Poe.

"But here, the market trading is almost over. You work the small Italian wholesalers on both sides of the cross streets above. I'll cover those below. We'll meet at the wagon again half an hour."

At the third from the last store in his territory he stopped, and inspected a bunch of bananas.

Christopher Poe looked once at the bananas and twice at the man, making a mental note of the dark Italian's prominent features, and quickly decided, "I'll take three bunches."

He produced a treasured fifty-dollar bill, his last, and handed it to the active little Italian in payment. The merchant seemed pleased with the size of the note, and quickly counted into Poe's hand one twenty and two ten-dollar gold pieces, grinning pleasantly. "No minda da gold, signor?"

"No," answered Poe nonchalantly, and then Burns, saying simply: "Everything is in hand now. Meet me here at once."

Burns came, still dressed as a merchant. Poe called up a taxicab office, left an order, and then took a Third Avenue street car up-town, alighting at 104th street, baying blocked all of Burns' attempts to find out what had passed in the hours they had been apart.

"You enjoyed Giovanni's cooking so much this morning I thought you'd like to lunch here today," said Poe, pushing open the door to the "Ristorante del Etna" as they reached it.

The place was deserted but for three or four Italian customers, and when Giovanni came out to take their orders he seemed quite pleased that the merchants had seen fit to continue their patronage.

Poe ordered quite a splendid meal for such a modest restaurant, and Giovanni busied himself in the kitchen; for whatever else he was, he was a good cook.

Once Poe reached over, and touched Burns' arm significantly. It was when Giovanni made a clattering with the doors of his carefully tended stove.

The meal came on, and was eaten with relish. Twice Giovanni left his work in the kitchen, and peered briefly through the little serving-window to make sure that his customers were well provided for.

When Poe called him finally and put the question, "Quanto cost?" Giovanni looked at him sharply as he produced a five-dollar gold piece with which he paid the bill.

The cook came on, and was eaten with relish. Twice Giovanni left his work in the kitchen, and peered briefly through the little serving-window to make sure that his customers were well provided for.

When Poe called him finally and put the question, "Quanto cost?" Giovanni looked at him sharply as he produced a five-dollar gold piece with which he paid the bill.

"It wasn't great!" he exclaimed.

"Did you think I'd rubbed Aladdin's lamp when I conjured all those gold pieces out of the coal and ashes in the sitter?"

"I didn't know. How on earth did you guess the gold was there?"

Poe chuckled.

"It was simple," he said. "As soon as I had decided the whole scheme was amateurish and unprofessional, I thought of the Sicilian community living near the upper New York market and recalled that many of them had tried different stunts, counterfeiting, plugging, and sweating, usually with pretty poor success. When we didn't manage to get any of the sweatedsomeone in change at first, I confess I was disappointed.

Well, when I heard the ash-sifter working, it came to me in a flash. I couldn't help smiling at the simplicity of it all. Here was a big, fearless fellow ostensibly engaged in the honest business of running a restaurant. He spent most of his time sitting at a table in the kitchen, and when I heard him say, "I'm a Sicilian, around here," I was discredited.

"The cook was a Sicilian," he said, "and he was a good cook."

"Pretty badly used for a 1913 coin, isn't it?"

Burns agreed, glanced wonderingly from Poe's tasseled feathers to Giovanni's face.

"Somebody has stolen a dollar's worth of gold from that coin," continued Poe, paying no attention to Giovanni. He reached into his pocket, and pulled out the two tens and the twenty-dollar gold piece given him by the Italian wholesale grocer.

Giovanni stooped down, peering over Poe's shoulder with ominous gaze, his fingers fumbling with the account he had been pencil.

"See!" cried Poe to Burns. "These coins have been worn down in the same way. Each one is minus two or three dollars' worth of gold gold; he went on, with impressive emphasis, telling Giovanni's hot breath on his forehead.

Poe turned to the cook, and held up one of the sweatedsomeone pieces between thumb and forefinger.

"Giovanni," he said banteringly, "somebody's squeezed this coin like a sponge. That's good money, but a some crook has been tampering with it."

"No ondrastan," faltered Giovanni, his eyes shifting to the account in his trembling, big brown hand.

"Well, anyway, if I could catch the rascal who has been sweating these coins, I'd make him!"

Giovanni, evidently to cover his confusion, had turned and hurried to the sideboard where he kept his change locked up.

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The Strange Adventures of Christopher Poe

Stories of Strange Cases Solved in Secret by a Banker-Detective
By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

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THE GOLD SWEATERS

Christopher Poe, dog-tired, turned off the light, and fell asleep, sprawled at full length on a roomyavenport. It was after midnight when he stirred for the first time, stretched languidly, and opened his eyes. In a moment he realized that he was in his own room, and the discomfort of having slept in his clothes became apparent.

A soft-tinted clock in the next room sounded in unison with the doorbell.

The door-bell rang again. Poe listened for his man to answer, but there was not a step to be heard in reply.

"Couldn't be anybody but a night watchman at this hour—or—BURNS!" exclaimed the banker, straightening his rumpled clothes and stepping into the hall. With anticipatory eagerness he flung wide the apartment door.

"Hello, Burns!" he cried. "Guessed it was you. But you ought to be home in bed."

"No. No. I had enough sleep. I can't drink myself with it as you do. I was at the office by three this afternoon." Burns hurried in, shamed the door behind him, looked about anxiously to make sure that Poe was alone, glanced at his friend's clothes, and smiled.

"You have been sleeping since I left?" he queried.

"Every minute!" exclaimed Poe. "And I feel like a boy. Thought I would like to pull these things off and get into something decent."

"Keep 'em on, keep 'em on," said Burns, dropping into a long, leather chair and exhaling a long, pent-up breath.

Poe stood tall and straight by comparison to his friend hunched in the chair, though he was a little below average height. Stepping to a switch on the wall, he turned on a light which illumined Burns' face.

"Something new in the bad-money line?" he asked, as Burns pulled forth his right hand, which had been thrust deep in his pocket, and threw open his clenched fingers, displaying three gold coins on his moist palm.

"They're badly worn!" observed Poe.

"It's Uncle Sam's own money this time," answered Burns. "You're right, they're worn. And look at the date!"

Poe picked up the double eagle which lay between two single ones, and whistled his surprise as he read the date, "1913."

"Worst of it is," continued Burns, "they stuck our own bank on them. Every branch uptown had been taking them for a week or two." A worried look came into his face; he leaned forward anxiously, looking at the coins. "I can't make head nor tail out of this thing."

"Head and tail seem to be about the same," replied Christopher Poe, weighing the coins on his finger tips, sensitively through years of actual money-handling in bank-teller's cases, and still kept in practice by his avocation of solving crimes against banks.

"People like the vintage of '72, and yet dated this year," he continued. "They must have used an entirely new process in sweating. It can't be acid; the edgers are never worn this thin, and the batters would be sharper. You see that it is quite smoothed down, particularly at the center?"

"That's it. The market is full of Italian dealers, and is a pretty good distributing point for coins that have been tampered with. But here we are. Take this."

Poe whipped the horse into a choppy trot, and they bounced over the pavement up First Avenue, talking but little. When they reached the "inlettes," Burns asked abruptly:

"Are you going to the Hartman Mart?"

"That's it," answered Poe. "We're almost there. I've decided it'll be best to try this small Italian dealers first."

"So that's how you jumped to the conclusion that the sweaters were Sicilians? You knew if the small merchants up-town possessed shrunken gold they probably got it down here at their wholesale market?"

"That's it. The market is full of Italian dealers, and is a pretty good distributing point for coins that have been tampered with. But here we are. Take this."

Poe extracted eight fifty-dollar bills and ten twenties from a supply of large bills he had removed from his safe before starting. "Mingle with the crowd as though you were a grocer, buy anything small from Italian men only, and look sharp for gold change."

Findings a narrow space between two trucks, Poe backed his wagon in quite skillfully, and leaped down over a pile of lemon crates. Burns followed, and they separated on reaching the cluttered walk.

Poe canvassed his side of the street for two blocks, either buying something or asking for change at each Italian wholesale store. Much disappointed at receiving no gold except two five-dollar pieces, which showed no signs of having been tampered with, Poe returned to his wagon, where he met Burns, who had secured three ten-dollar gold pieces in change; but on inspection these, too, proved to be as fresh and unsullied as when they came from the mint.

"Well, we seem to be on the wrong account," admitted Poe with a shrug of his shoulders. "There are only a few scattering shops left; we caught the market at its flood, and if there were any of these sweat-coins in the neighborhood, it seems to me we would have had some."

"I'm hungry," replied Burns. "Let's get a bite to eat somewhere. The sight of all this foodstuff has made me ravenous; and you must remember we haven't had much breakfast."

They crossed to the restaurant Burns had indicated. It stretched the length of five cheap-curtained windows, and along it ran an old weather-beaten sign printed in purple and red, "Ristorante del Etna." With its lurid representation of a volcano, the old sign itself gave a romantic, devil-may-care aspect to the place.

"I rather like the look of this!" cried Christopher Poe, glancing around the big dining room as soon as they were inside, seated at an oil-cloth-covered table.

"Looks more like Naples than America," said Burns.

"Or Sicily," replied Poe, pointing to a crucifix on the wall opposite. "That is Sicilian workmanship."

There were only three other customers in the place, Italians all, juggling with macaroni and meat for breakfast, an acquired American habit.

"From the Trenches." Charles M. Schwab, at a dinner in Bethlehem, told a story from the trenches.

"Some of the soldiers in those trenches," he said, "don't get a chance to wash for weeks at a time. They eat like bears, they never take cold, their health is superb—but, dear me, how they must look, with never a wash!"

"Stellent! What about them? You were talking about criminals."

"I know, but I was thinking all the time about those broad-shouldered,

a funny parody, and in the midst of it a young sergeant shouted to the singer:

"Yer makin' me laugh till I cry, Bill! Won't yer stop it! We're makin' me face all muddy!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

War by Post Card.

Romance and patriotism are gratified in northern Italy just now by the circulation of a postal card showing angels descending from heaven to place the flag of Italy on the Cathe-

dral of Trieste, while a group of bersaglieri, Italy's popular and picturesque soldiers, look on at the proceeding. The postal card originated in Venice and has gained an immense popularity.

There are no tourists in Venice and the vendors of glass beads and postal cards are having a hard time. This card has been a godsend to these people. Coctails are sold as fast as they can be produced.

All Italy is flooded with them and it is said that the Austrian censors at

Trieste are fairly snowed under by the storm of cards that have descended there. Naturally they are rigidly suppressed in Trieste. They are circulated among the Italians there with a gusto that is only intensified by the secrecy necessary to the proceeding.

Testing the Antiseptics.

Sir W. Watson Cheyne and other physicians have been testing antiseptics to find which of them diffused most through a wound, thus hunting out the microbes and killing them be-

fore they had opportunity to multiply. To their astonishment they found that iodine scarcely diffused at all, alcohol diffused only slightly, double cyanide of mercury and zinc, oil of turpentine, colloidal mercury, selenium, copper and silver were all obtained wanting. The best results were obtained with a 20 per cent paste of carbolic acid or of trichloro.

Women as Soldiers.

A distinguished teacher of physical culture at Harvard has declared that

there is no reason why women should not make as good soldiers as men. As a matter of fact, in endurance of pain and hardship the average woman is man's superior, and perhaps there is no physical reason why they would not make as good cannon fodder as men. But upon moral grounds and the considerations of race perpetuation there are many reasons why this proposed brutalization of woman should be condemned. It is an idea repugnant even to the minds of savages.

NEW PARISIAN MODELS

UMBRELLA OUTLINE NOTICED ON THE LATEST SKIRTS.

May Signify Change in Forthcoming Styles—Lemon-Yellow Linen Promises to Be Popular—Smart Little Cherry-Red Coat.

Redfern is making some practical and attractive white serge suits for seaside wear. He has always been in favor of plaited skirts, but on some of these white suits I noticed the umbrella outline, and I found it admirable, writes Editha de Villiers, Paris correspondent of the London Globe.

One model which pleased me especially had an hour before he came out smiling, and joined Burns, who told him that the wholesale grocery dealer had been easily captured and just locked up. He pressed Poe for an explanation. The banker-detective was jubilant, after disposing of a few details with the police he ordered a taxi, and when they had started for home drew a deep breath and turned to Burns.

"Wasn't it great?" he exclaimed. "Did you think I'd rubbed Aladdin's lamp when I conjured all those gold pieces out of the coal and ash in the sitter?"

"I didn't know. How on earth did you guess the gold was there?"

Poe chuckled.

"It was simple," he said. "As soon as I had decided the whole scheme was amateurish and unprofessional, I thought of the Sicilian community living near the upper New York market and recalled that many of them have tried different stunts, counterfeiting, plugging, and sweating, usually with pretty poor success. When we didn't manage to get any of the sweat-coins in change at first, I confess I was disappointed. Well, when I heard the ash-sifter working, it came to me in a flash. I couldn't help smiling at the simplicity of it all. There was a big, fearless fellow ostensibly engaged in the honest business of running a restaurant. He spent most of his time sifting ashes, which fact was corroborated by the Italian customer, who said it was necessary to pound the table in order to attract Giovanni's attention. I thought what more likely than that this fellow, who had a respectable business and was above suspicion from the police, should spend his spare time shaking a sifter containing gold pieces and ashes? We agreed that this was a novel method of sweating, and Giovanni's romantic looks and dark complexion, proving he was a Sicilian, aroused my suspicions."

"But I don't understand. The ashes would be too soft to wear down the gold coins, and how did Giovanni save and collect the gold dust that was worn off?"

"That puzzled me for a while," smiled Poe. "But I slipped around to the back porch, listened for a minute to Giovanni shaking the sifter, and finally took a handful of ashes from a barrel standing there. I noted that the barrel was lined with tin, which seemed very unusual, and although it appeared rickety, the top to it was well fitted, and it was not standing in the alley where the ash-man might carry it off. I noticed there was a good deal of small coal mixed with the ashes and some fine black dust. I took the handful to a chemist friend, and asked him for an analysis for traces of gold. Then I bribed the janitor at my house to leave me alone in a room with some ashes and a sifter down cellar. I procured a bag of emery dust, and broke up some coal into small pieces. I placed the emery, coal, and some clinkers in the ash-sifter, and put in also a new five-dollar gold piece toward Burns and remarked:

"Pretty badly used for a 1913 coin, isn't it?"

Burns agreed, glanced wonderingly from Poe's tense features to Giovanni's glowing face.

"Somebody has stolen a dollar's worth of gold from that coin," continued Poe, paying no attention to Giovanni. He reached into his pocket and pulled out the two tens and the twenty-dollar gold piece given him by the Italian wholesale grocer.

Giovanni stooped down, peering over Poe's shoulder with ominous gaze, his fingers fumbling with the account he had been pencilning.

"See!" cried Poe to Burns. "These coins have been worn down in the same way. Each one is minus two or three dollars' worth of good gold," he went on, with impressive emphasis, feeling Giovanni's hot breath on his forehead.

Poe turned to the cook, and held up one of the sweat-coins to the light.

"Giovanni," he said banteringly, "somebody's squeezed this coin like a sponge. That's good money, but some crook has been tampering with it."

"No ondrastan!" faltered Giovanni, his eyes shifting to the account in his trembling, big brown hand.

"Well, anyway, if I could catch the rascal who has been sweating these coins, I'd make him!"

Giovanni, evidently to cover his confusion, had turned and hurried to the sideboard where he kept his lunch. Then I called up the chemist, and his analysis showed that in the handful of dust was 30 per cent emery and 2 per cent pure gold."

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed Burns excitedly.

"Yes. It startled me too. But I recalled an old unique case in which some swatters had placed gold coins in a burp sack, and shaken them until enough dust had been worn off.

Then they threw the sacks, and collected the dust that had adhered to the cloth, and sold it through regular jewelers' findings. Jiggers who buy scrap gold and silver. I just found out from Giovanni that he and his brother had used practically the same method, shipping the carefully made ash-barrels to a secret cellar, where the pure gold was melted from the mixture of ashes, emery, and coal in a big furnace, and sold through a jeweler's findings man who had no suspicion of how the gold was prepared.

Giovanni's brother attended to that part of it, as well as the passing of the shrunken coins. It was a close corporation.

"His brother?"

"Yes. The grocery wholesaler who gave me the gold coins this morning. The minute he gave me the sweat-coins in change I was sure of Giovanni's guilt, for I noted the resemblance between the two men—high cheek bones, square jaws, same complexion and all—and was sure they came from the same family. That was what the whole thing hinged on."

"And a handful of ashes," cried Burns enthusiastically.

"Oh, yes, we'll have to count those," yawned Christopher Poe wearily. He shrugged in the shabby suit of clothes he still wore. "Thank goodness, I'll have a chance to get a bath, and jump into a clean suit of pajamas. I don't think I shall ever wear this coat again. It smells of opium one minute and green groceries the next."

"Better hang it up somewhere and start a trophy-room. You've pulled off two pretty good stunts in that coat," said Burns.

"Well, two's enough. I hope nothing more happens for a week. I'm dog-tired," replied Poe, as he left the taxi at his apartment and shook hands with Burns.

Daily Thought.

A cheerful and glad spirit attains to perfection much more readily than a melancholy spirit.—S. Philip Neri.

AFTERNOON DRESS



Afternoon dress of white net with a hand-embroidered border. Long sleeves of plain white net. Novel sash of knitted silk and different colored beads act off the dress.

were with very thin black brailings. The coat opened over a white linen waistcoat which was fastened with ball buttons made of cherry red emerald and there was an effective touch of blue in the lining.

Colored linen coats are the rage of the hour. They are worn over a waistcoat which was fastened with ball buttons made of cherry red emerald and there was an effective touch of blue in the lining.

Linen-yellow may be said to be the color of the season, for dresses and for hats. It is especially in demand for dinner gowns and for picturesquely wrapped.

Colored linen coats are the rage of the hour. They are worn over a waistcoat which was fastened with ball buttons made of cherry red emerald and there was an effective touch of blue in the lining.

Among the first spring offerings in millinery were small dark turbans trimmed with white wings in a rather dashing manner and turbans with a light or white top, accented by a bow.

The well-gowned woman has chosen these two models in preference to the more number ones. Flowers are certainly worn and so are cockades of all kinds, but the bow on a dark hat is usually white or beige and the wings are almost invariably white. —Vogue.

Quick Way to Thread a Needle. To thread a needle when the light is bad and it is hard to find the eye, put a piece of white cloth or paper back of the needle. You will be surprised to see how quickly the thread will go through.

HOLDS THE BATHING DRESS

American Women Have Refused to Extremes in Styles—New Turn-back Models.

Though there was, before the Paris openings, much talk of the military influence in hats and clothes, it has been accepted, especially in coats, only in a conservative way. Today, the smartest tailored nut is much plainer than it has been for many seasons, for it has borrowed line rather than trimming of the military coats. The pocket and the belt have been adopted, to be sure, but in their simplest form.

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With the warm weather, open-air bathing once again becomes possible, and in anticipation of holidays it is well to prepare a bag for carrying a bathing dress. It should be made of some waterproof fabric. It is cut out in two pieces which are

joined together at the waistband.

Initials of the owner or the words "Bathing Dress" can be roughly embroidered upon one side of the bag.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Hats brims are of various sizes, but they are increasing in size.</

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose

Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's
Ready to Serve
Food Products

Inставлен Libby's at
your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Chicago



SETTLED THE WHOLE MATTER

Visitor's Explanations for Wanting to Leave Were Many, but Only One Really Vital.

"Yes, I really must go tomorrow." "You can just as well stay till Monday."

"But the folks are expecting me."

"Telegraph them you are going to stay."

"I'm sorry, but if I stay I'll have to lose a thousand dollars on that deal I told you of."

"Oh, phew, the deal can wait a few days."

"My manager has written me that my business needs my attention."

"Yes, but he is only afraid to assume a little responsibility. The business will be all right."

"There is an important meeting of the directors that I really must attend."

"Oh, they'll get along all right without me."

"You know how much I'd like to stay, but the fact is my railroad ticket runs out tomorrow."

"Well, in that case, I suppose you will have to go. Be sure and come up to see us again in a month or two."

She Was No Labor Saver.

A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There were no screens at the windows or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed flies from the table at the same time. Her energetic but vain efforts attracted the attention and roused the sympathy of the traveling man, who said:

"Would it not be better to have your windows and the door screened?"

"Well yes, I s'pose that would help some," replied the woman, after thinking a moment, "but 'would look mighty lazy like.'—Youth's Companion."

Without Prejudice.

A party of young men and women, members of a sketching club, were motoring along a country road. Just within the fence on the left grew innumerable graceful stalks, each bearing globes of pale green that shaded into gray and purple.

"How enchanting!" exclaimed one young woman.

"Do tell us," said another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to a gardener standing near, "what those beautiful things are?"

"Them? Their onions gone to seed."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

London's largest theater seats 3,000 persons.

WELFARE BOARD

BILL IS KILLED

SENATE REJECTS MEASURE PROVIDING FOR CONSOLIDATION OF DEPARTMENTS.

DEFEATED BY 10 TO 15 VOTE

Substitute Amendment Offered by Senator Bennett Was Killed 11 to 14—Big Saving for the State Is Ignored.

Madison, July 15, 1915.

The bill creating a state board of public welfare, whereby hundreds of thousands of dollars would have been saved to the state, was killed in the senate by a vote of 10 to 15.

Prior to this the substitute amendment, offered by Senator Bennett, was rejected, 11 to 14. This amendment was the original bill as it came from the committee on investigation.

There was no discussion of the bill when it was reached on the calendar. Senator Perry, after the Bennett substitute had been voted down, offered an amendment putting the oil inspector under the board. This was adopted and then the bill was killed.

Thus, with hardly a word what is the most important bill of the session in regard to saving money for the state, was put to death. It was clearly shown that consolidation proposed would affect great economies to the state and result in saving \$100,000 immediately, while later it was estimated \$500,000 a year would be saved.

It was further shown that the consolidation brought together correlated departments which could be so joined that the work could be done more efficiently and with much less bother to the people of the state, now harassed by a half a dozen inspectors coming around where one could as well do the work.

Approved Steamer Bill Passed.

The assembly under suspension of the rules, adopted the Hedding amendment to the Steamer-saloon license bill and then passed it by a viva voce vote. The bill was immediately messaged to the senate, where it was expected action would be taken at once.

Bill \$200, providing that no person shall engage in the buying and shipping of milk until granted a permit by the state and that in the conduct of the business, the rules of cleanliness prescribed shall be followed, was ordered to third reading and then passed, as was the bill by the committee on judiciary providing the cities, park boards, etc., may regulate and impose penalties for violation of rules and regulations for the control of motor vehicles in such cities and parts.

Amendment Steamer Bill Rejected.

The assembly first reconsidered the vote by which the original bill was passed and which Gov. Phillips refused to sign. Opponents of the bill fought the effort to secure reconsideration. The motion to suspend the rules and permit the introduction of the substitute amendment was carried, 55 to 27.

Assemblyman Hansen of Manitowoc then moved that the bill and the amendment which had been received be referred to the committee on excise and fees. This motion was rejected.

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It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose
Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve
Food Products

Install on Libby's at
your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Chicago

SETTLED THE WHOLE MATTER

Visitor's Explanations for Wanting to Leave Were Many, but Only One Really Vital.

"Yes, I really must go tomorrow."
"You can just as well stay till Monday."

"But the folks are expecting me."

"Telegraph them you are going to stay."

"I'm sorry, but if I stay I'll have to lose a thousand dollars on that deal I told you of."

"Oh, pshaw, the deal can wait a few days."

"My manager has written me that my business needs my attention."

"Yes, but he is only afraid to assume a little responsibility. The business will be all right."

"There is an important meeting of the directors that I really must attend."

"Oh, they'll get along all right without you."

"You know how much I'd like to stay, but the fact is my railroad ticket runs out tomorrow."

"Well, in that case, I suppose you will have to go. So see and come up to see us again in a month or two."

She Was No Labor Saver.

A traveling man was eating in a stuffy little restaurant one very hot summer day. There were no screens at the windows or the door. The proprietress herself waited on her customers and shooed flies from the table at the same time. Her energetic but vain efforts attracted the attention and aroused the sympathy of the traveling man, who said:

"Would it not be better to have your windows and the door screened?"

"Well yes, I suppose that would help some," replied the woman, after thinking a moment, "but 'would look mighty lazy like'—Youth's Companion."

Without Prejudice.

A party of young men and women, members of a sketching club, were motoring along a country road. Just within the fence on the left grew innumerable graceful stalks, each bearing globes of pale green that shaded into gray and purple.

"How enchanting!" exclaimed one young woman.

"Do tell us," said another young woman, equally enthusiastic, to a gardener standing near, "what those beautiful things are?"

"They? Their onions gone to seed." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

London's largest theater seats 3,000 persons.

WELFARE BOARD BILL IS KILLED

SENATE REJECTS MEASURE PROVIDING FOR CONSOLIDATION OF DEPARTMENTS.

DEFEATED BY 10 TO 15 VOTE

Substitute Amendment Offered by Senator Bennett Was Killed 11 to 14—Big Saving for the State Is Ignored.

Madison, July 15, 1915.

The bill creating a state board of public welfare, whereby hundreds of thousands of dollars would have been saved to the state, was killed in the senate by a vote of 10 to 15.

Prior to this the substitute amendment, offered by Senator Bennett, was rejected 11 to 14. This bill was the original bill as it came from the committee on investigation.

There was no discussion of the bill when it was reached on the calendar. Senator Ferry, after the Bennett substitute had been voted down, offered an amendment putting the oil inspector under the board. This was adopted.

Mill Tax Bills Before Committee.

Bills repealing the mill tax for the University of Wisconsin and the state normal schools are pending before the committee on education of the senate. While committee meetings will be few and far between from now until the close of the session, the committee on education will permit President C. R. Van Hise and representatives of the normal schools to be heard on these repeal bills before they are reported out. Heads of educational institutions in Wisconsin prefer the present mill tax system to the plan of "specific" appropriations because the former system lends a certain permanency which would be lacking under the latter plan, they say.

Pass \$95,000 Appropriation.

The assembly under suspension of the rules, adopted the Hedding amendment to the Steamer Saloon license bill and then passed it by a voice vote.

The bill was immediately messaged to the senate, where it was expected action would be taken at once.

Bill 5264, providing that no person

shall engage in the buying and shipping of milk until granted a permit by the state, and until in the conduct of the business, the rules of cleanliness prescribed shall be followed, was ordered to third reading and then passed, as was the bill by the committee on judiciary providing the cities, park boards, etc., may regulate and impose penalties for violation of rules and regulations for the control of motor vehicles in such cities and parks.

The assembly concurred in the senate bill 606, providing that the rate of interest in the redemption of lands and personal property sold for taxes in any city shall be 10 per cent instead of 15 per cent, as the law now prescribes.

The senate today refused to reconsider the vote by which it killed the Cretnay bill providing for the admission to the state university of the graduates of any four-year course high school without an entrance examination.

Marketing Department Killed.

The assembly killed the Crosby bill, creating a state marketing department under the management of the state dairy and food commission, and also killed the agricultural committee bill, authorizing Cabot Brothers to erect docks in Sturgeon bay, and nonconcurring in the Ackley bill, which would have lowered fees for filing articles of incorporation.

The assembly amended the bill creating a new state conservation commission by providing that it shall go into effect on Aug. 1 and sent it to the senate for concurrence in the amendment.

The bill abolishes the offices of state fish and game warden, state board of forestry, state conservation commission, commission of fisheries and state park board and merges their activities under the conservation commission.

Griffith Not a Candidate.

Prof. E. M. Griffith, who has held the office of state forester for ten years, has resigned his position and it is understood is not to be a candidate for appointment on the conservation commission. It is generally believed James Nevin, who has been state superintendent of fisheries for twenty-five years, will be appointed a member of the commission.

The assembly concurred in the Ackley joint resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the condition of business of the legislature and to recommend a date for final adjournment.

The assembly refused to indefinitely postpone bill 802A, intro-

duced by the joint investigating committee, to permit the governor to remove the commissioner of banking for cause.

The bill appropriating \$5 a day to members of the state athletic commission for the days they were employed was passed by the assembly.

May Review Land Laws.

The assembly adopted a joint resolution providing for a joint committee of five, consisting of two senators and three assemblymen, to review the statutes of the state relating to public lands. The committee is to report to the governor and prepare a bill to be introduced in the next legislature to straighten out the forestry tangle.

The Berninger bill, 726-A, relating to the election of party chairmen in counties having over 250,000 population, will be recalled from the governor for amendment. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Mr. Berninger.

The assembly concurred in 607-S, relating to penalty for violation of the child labor laws; 610-S, relating to fishing for bullheads; 611-S, relating to books of district libraries; 613-S, relating to furnishing of ball bond for criminals; 610-S, relating to powers of cities operating under special charter to issue bonds for street improvements; 250-S, relating to powers of a city of the fourth class to compel prisoners to perform work on roads; 271-S, relating to the name of school districts.

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The assembly passed the Hambrecht bill prohibiting persons from walking the tracks of railroads; the bill to install an electrical voting device in the assembly; the finance committee bill relating to exemptions from inheritance taxes. The assembly concurred in the Fairchild bill, relating to furnishing bail bonds in criminal cases; the Perry bill, authorizing Cabot Brothers to erect docks in Sturgeon bay, and nonconcurring in the Ackley bill, which would have lowered fees for filing articles of incorporation.

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WANTED—Can a good paying job not afraid of work "small order" scheme but legitimate dress with refect 345 Grand

WANTED—An who can earn \$ expenses retailing farmers. Mail starting expense tract signed by business men. Add Company. Fleet occupation and v

FOR SALE—50 acre land, See Driftwood District

FOUND—On S dolph road a p ey Owner can at this office, P. paying for that

FOR SALE—Farm of 91 acres the city. stone quarry, yard, fine place for a trades consider R. R. 2, Grand

WILL TRADE hay land in the Ford Touring Co, Keweenaw, East Side

GRHL WANTS the E. W. E. Third street.

FOR SALE—on the Albia John Knapp S.

FOR SALE—about 1500 good bargain, Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—first class con

FOR SALE—full calves out to \$8 per hectar by King Segur or write soon, seal and long da J. C. Kierot,

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ORSON P. PL

Host of work phone 233 or avenue north

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CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS.

—Is the title of an attractive book issued by the Chicago & North Western, which outlines in concise form forty different attractive routes from Chicago to California, giving explicit information regarding fares, ticketing conditions, side trips, stopovers, etc., and also shows plainly by a series of outlined maps how you may visit both expositions and see the grandest scenery and the localities most interesting the west has to offer the sightseer en route.

You should have this booklet to properly plan your trip to the Pacific Coast and the California Expositions. It will save you money.

Can be had by obtaining free with other literature describing the places you wish to visit en route and giving fares, complete train service and full particulars, on application to any agent of the Chicago & North Western Ry. P. F. Kohler, Agent.

Making A Bluff.

Bride (disconsolately) — Half my wedding presents are cheap plated things.

Mother — Never mind, my dear; no one will suspect it. I have hired two detectives to make themselves conspicuous watching them. New York Weekly.

NOTICE.
Sunday Morning train service westbound from Stevens Point, Grand Rapids and all intermediate points and return will be discontinued after next Sunday, July 25th.
G. B. & W. R. R.

WEATHER FORECAST.
More temperatures and generally fair weather the first half of the week, the latter half will be warmer and generally fair except that widely scattered thunderstorms are probable.

Big Sunday School Picnic.

An old fashioned Basket Picnic will be held by the Congregational Sunday School Tuesday afternoon, July 27th at the Park Hall and Kippy Hill.

Special cars will leave Grand Rapids at 2:30 and free round trip tickets will be given every member of the school, All parents and members of the congregation are especially invited and everybody will meet at the station at 2:45.

At the street car ticket office will be given tickets good at the stand for ice cream cones and lemonade, and additional treat tickets will be given as prizes at the tea.

A fine program of field events has been prepared, and special games arranged for the primary department.

Bring your lunch and a smile.

Old Resident Dead.

(Contributed)

John Quirk, one of the pioneer residents of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Atchison, of Camp Douglas, July 11th. He was born in Quebec, Canada, in October 1832, and came to Wisconsin with his parents when young and settled in Milwaukee. He came to Grand Rapids in 1858 and worked for the Harley and Burns Lumber Co. for about 15 years. He was married to Margaret Burns in 1856 and lived here until 1873 when he sold his place, the present Babcock place, and moved to a farm in Saratoga where he lived until the death of his wife, 16 years ago, since which time he has lived with his daughter at Camp Douglas.

The funeral was held on Monday morning at the church, Rev. Leo Poblock officiating and the body brought to the city Monday evening and was laid at rest in Calvary Cemetery, Rev. Reiling conducting the services at the grave.

Boy Injured By Auto.

Irving Kunkel was struck by an auto driven by Mrs. E. C. Ketteman on Tuesday afternoon and sustained several cuts and bruises. The accident occurred while swimming pool and bath were brought down town to Fred Lane in the auto belonging to the Grand Rapids Bottling Works. He was given medical attendance at once, when it was found that he had a bad cut on his left foot, one on his right arm and one on his head. No bones were broken and he will probably be all right in a few days.

Some Early Vegetables.

Will George, who resides west of the city makes quite a specialty of truck gardening and on Tuesday he brought in a quantity of cabbage and cauliflower. The 20th of June is early for this sort of stuff in the locality, even more remarkable during a year like this. The cabbage and cauliflower were of good size and well flavored.

Notice.

Our dressmaking parlors will be closed during the month of August. Anyone wishing sewing done should make arrangements to have it done before this time.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Marriage Licenses.

Ray Beau of the town of Haugen and Miss Mabel Merrick of the town of Sigel.

Henry C. Mueller and Miss Edna Eckert of the city of Marshfield,

Church Picnic Program.

The following is the program for the big church picnic, to be held this Saturday, June 25th. Races: Running, S. 1st Express wagon, 2nd Motor organ; Girls' relay race, 1st Walking Chair, 2nd Box of Candy Race, 3rd-12, 1st Jack knife, 2nd not chosen; Girls, 9-12, 1st set of pearl beads, 2nd two handkerchiefs; Boys, 13-16, 1st Book of Herodotus, 2nd not chosen; Girls, 13-16, 1st Croquet set, 2nd Book; Young Men 17-24, 1st Overalls, 2nd The Young Women, 17-24, 1st Rock Swing, 2nd Toile set; Married Men, one prize, \$2.50; Novelty Marathons, one prize, \$2.50; Rockers, Partners, 1st and 2nd, 2nd Pitch Forks; Church babies race, 1st Soft hat; Stock race, Screen door; Nail hammering for Women, Wash-wringers; Midget race, Silver nut set; Long Jump, 1st 4 bars shaving soap, see end 3 bars shaving soap; Top of War 6 pairs of suspenders, 2nd 4 pairs of socks; Ball Game, 1st, rings of Entomia, 2nd 3 bars silverware set. We believe that a great many more prizes and other items will be added to the sports. Sports will begin at 11 A. M. prompt. Dinner at 1. Program of singing, music speaking at 1. The other sports follow. The speakers of the day will be Rev. F. H. Ambrose or Marshfield and Rev. L. H. Keller of Madison. Vesper band has been approached to play selections during the day and it is thought that the new organ will be in the programme. Stands will be constructed on the fields by the different Ladies Aid Societies, where coffee, sandwiches, ice cream, cracker jack and other things will be sold. No other persons will be allowed to sell on the field. This is not a money making concern. An offering will be taken up during the day, the same to be divided between the two Presbyterian and Congregational Aged Minstrel Fund. All men, boys, women and children and boys and girls are invited no matter what their church affiliations may be. All are expected to behave like ladies and gentlemen. Particulars may be had from Rev. James Deans, Vesper.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In re the matter of the estate of Julia J. Brown, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Julia J. Brown late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to B. L. Brown by this Court.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time and place of sale of herself until and including the 14th day of January, A. D., 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the date within which all creditors of the said Julia J. Brown deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Julia J. Brown, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court on the 14th day of January, A. D., 1910, and the same is hereby fixed as the date within which all creditors of the said Julia J. Brown deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowances.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above fixed for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once a week, in the daily paper in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at least ten days before the aforesaid appointed to be held the second Tuesday of January, 1910 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above fixed for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once a week, in the daily paper in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at least ten days before the aforesaid appointed to be held the second Tuesday of January, 1910.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1915.

By the Court:

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

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Half my
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WANT COLUMN

WANTED:—Canvassers, either sex, a good paying proposition to those not afraid of work. This is not a "mail order," or get rich quick scheme or legitimate business. Address with references. Lark box 345, Grand Rapids, Wis. 11.

WANTED:—An industrious man who can earn \$100 per month and expenses retailing our products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish contract signed by 2 responsible business men. Address W. T. Riddle Company, Freeport, Ill., giving age, occupation and references.

FOR SALE:—Grass and Hay on Minnick lands, Sections 17 and 20 in Dradage District, B. G. Chandos, 31.

FOUND:—On Saturday on the Rudolph road a purse containing money. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE:—My dairy and poultry farm of 91 acres 3 1/2 miles north of the city, 1/4 mile from state road, stone quarry, saw mill and brick yard. Fine location, rich soil, a fine place for a reasonable price. No trades considered. Conrad Evanson, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids. 21.

WILL TRADE:—60 acres of good hay land in the town of Sigel for a Ford Touring car. Enquire of Chas. Kern, East Side. 11.

GIRL WANTED:—For cooking, at the E. W. Ellis home, 1109 South Third street. 11.

FOR SALE:—Threshing outfit, Case engine, Allman-Taylor Separator, John Knippahrt, Grand Rapids, R. D. 8.

FOR SALE:—Work horse, weight about 1500. Will sell cheap. A good bargain. Dave Taylor, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. 1. 21.

FOR SALE:—A Ford Touring car in first class condition. Fred Duncan. 24.

FOR SALE:—Registered Holstein bull calves out of cows producing 60 to 80 lb butter per month, and sired by King Segals Empain 101829. Call or write soon. Farmers prices. Local and long distance phones in home. J. C. Kieffer, Auburndale, Wis.

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PHONO TUNER
Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE
Fire Insurance

Abstracts,—Real Estate,—Loans.
MacKinnon Blk. Grand Rapids, Wis.

LUMBER For Your House



must needs be good lumber. We're always on the job when anyone mentions lumber. We feel that we're being mentioned in that connection on account of our long experience as lumber merchants. We know good lumber and that's all we sell.

**KELLOGG BROS.
LUMBER CO.**
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Going to Build?
It will pay you to get Estimates from the

**J. F. WEINBERG
MFG. CO.**

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors,
Window Frames and
Interior Work.
Custom Planing Done.
Office and factory, 5th Ave. N.
Opposite Foundry. Phone 502



The mills are working overtime
—to produce VICTORIA FLOUR.

The reasons are plain—if you have ever tried it—it is really the most perfect of flours being milled of selected wheat by the latest and best of scientific methods.

VICTORIA contains ALL the elements of the wheat berry.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Pictures and vaudeville every evening at Daly's Theatre.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark and family made a trip to Stevens Point by auto on Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Phillips and daughter Maxine are visiting with relatives in Green Bay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kautenacker returned on Sunday from a week's visit in Chicago and Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Rena Philleo is in Milwaukee for a few days where she is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. E. T. Harmon.

Mrs. Roy Traux of Merrill spent several days in this city the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beausa.

Bert McDonald of Ladysmith was in the city for a day or two last week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

H. E. Krustofsky, who has been driving the truck for the Mott Fruit & Produce Co. has been promoted to shipping clerk for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carter of the county were in the city on Friday to attend the circus and visit with friends.

Mrs. James Blaisdell returned to his home in Wausau on Monday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramie on Grand Ave.

Frank Winkler, one of the successful farmers of Meelin sold a hog to the Reland Packing Co. on Friday that tipped the scales at 700 pounds. Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Taylor who has been at the Riverview hospital for the past four weeks, having submitted to the removal of her left kidney, was able to leave the hospital on Sunday.

Otto Mickelson is enjoying a vacation from his duties as mail carrier and in company with Ben Hansen is spending a week at the club house on the West Side near the Taylor farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Bunge and children of Furchild returned to their home on Tuesday after spending two weeks in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson.

Roy Parrish and sisters, Misses Jessie and Bessie Parrish, went to Waupaca on Saturday by auto and spent the day at the lakes. They also visited at Stevens Point while away.

Dr. George Waters, of Memphis, Mich., spent Sunday in the city visiting his cousin, Dr. D. Waters. The doctor is a member of the Government Medical Reserve and had been to Sparta on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau have their new home on South Third street well started, the basement being in and the framework being up. The place is located just south of the Geo. L. Williams home.

Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner, who has been confined to the house much of the time since her return from Florida, is able to be up and about now, and the indications are that she will eventually recover her former good health.

Paul Reimer, section boss at Loyal came down on Sunday with his gasoline hand car to spend the day with his parents. He was accompanied by Win, Reiss and son Elmer, who also visited with relatives for the day.

Mrs. Charles Bunde and son Herbert of Glidden have been spending the past week in this city the guest of Mrs. Bunde's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Tomasz. Mrs. Bunde was formerly resident of Grand Rapids and still has many friends here who were glad to see her again.

Lee Moon, of Beloit, who has been pitching for the local ball team has been released by Manager Feerboom and Davyne, an old leaguer, has been engaged. Andruski, a west side boy who is coming right to the front will probably pitch agains the Stevens Point team.

Corn in this part of the country has been making wonderful strides during the past few days, and the result is that the farmers are wearing a much more cheerful look than they did a few weeks back. Some of them from the east side of the river claim that corn is only about a week behind what it usually is at this time of the year.

The exterior work on the new Edison school, which is located at 17th and Grand Avenues, has been practically completed, and the structure presents a most handsome appearance, and certainly an ornamental to that part of the city. A surprise to the visitor who sees it for the first time, and it looks as if it had ought to supply the demand in that locality for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond of Mather came up to the city on Friday to take in the circus and remained over a few days to visit their friends. Mr. Raymond has charge of a dredge at Mather and states that the outdoor work agrees with him in fine shape and that he has greatly improved in health since going down there, a fact which his many friends in this city and vicinity will be glad to hear.

According to the Wausau papers the baseball team of that city is receiving enough patronage to pay expenses, and it is the intention to discontinue the team unless business improves. It is a habit that baseball teams have of running behind and it has been the usual custom for teams in Grand Rapids to do the same thing in years gone by. The only thing to do is to go down into your pocket and help the boys out if you are in favor of having a baseball team.

Gus Bronson, the shoe salesman, who is well known in this city, having sold to the merchants here for a number of years past, recently met with an accident that will lay him up for some time. He was learning to run an automobile at his home town, which is Waupaca, when an accident happened to the car and it was thrown out and into the trees breaking. M. Bronson is too far along in years for this sort of business, but as he is as spry as those of much younger age, his many friends hope to see him about again soon as well as ever.

Even on the idea of matrimony there are a lot of fool boat rockers.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't forget us when you need anything in the line of fuel.

Telephone 305

Miss Angelle Couger is visiting in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Alice Korman is visiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. George Anderson of Milwaukee is visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. Podwitz.

Fred Preiffer spent a few days during the past week at his old home at Beaver Dam.

Miss Clara Wellebska of Milwaukee is in the city a guest at the John Prustowicz home.

Lee Downie of Tomahawk spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. John Morzynski has returned from Neillsville where she visited at the Frank Tonicky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kornil moved to Milwaukee on Saturday where Mr. Kornil has accepted a position.

Percy Daly was down from Merrill to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Daly, on Baker street.

Rev. H. G. Logan returned to his home in this city on Friday after spending a week at Camp Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mintz of Plymouth visited with relatives in this city the past week.

Miss Ellen Jones of Wausau spent several days in this city the past week visiting the guest of Miss Helen Taylor.

Abel and Blackburn have taken the contract to build the new house on Sixth street south for A. C. Berard.

C. C. Knudtson left today for Cedar Spur, Minn., where he is in company with George Hill, are operating a dredge.

Ferdinand Link and family returned on Saturday in their auto from a two weeks visit with relatives at Blooming.

Miss Edith and Dorothy Kahn of Chicago are here for an extended visit with their sister, Mrs. Meyer Friedstein.

Frank Schmeling of Wausau and Miss Mollie Stahl of Stevens Point visited at the Frank Stahl home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Welland and son George returned from a two weeks visit with their parents in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Welch and children departed on Tuesday for Ladysmith after a visit at the E. R. Griffeth home.

Miss Munie Bucher of Chicago returned to her home on Saturday after a two weeks visit at the Jos. Blister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corriveau of Green Bay arrived in the city on Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of O. Denis.

Emil Lambert and family, who have resided at Winona, Minn., for several years, have moved back to this city to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller left today for St. Louis where they will visit. They will make the trip by steamboat down the Mississippi.

Russell Hansen has moved from Minneapolis to La Crosse where he has charge of a new dredging contract for the Root Dredging Co.

Alderman Malins of Milwaukee, Socialist alderman and one of the leaders of the Socialist party in this state, was in this city Thursday on business.

Fred Geffrey, who has been employed at Minneapolis for some time past is in the city for a several days visit at the W. F. Kellogg home. He expects to return on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Merrill making the trip in their auto. They were accompanied home by Mrs. F. A. Hinckley who will be their guest.

G. D. Fritzinger has purchased the John Normington home on Fourth street. Mr. Fritzinger will occupy same with his family as soon as vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Normington.

Oswald Dickoff has resigned his position at the F. L. Stein Drug store and will leave next week for Minneapolis where he has accepted a position. Earl Weeks succeeds Mr. Dickoff.

A. C. Otto has taken the agency for the Edison Diamond Disc machine and will hereafter keep a stock of records. They have been treating their friends to some Edison records of late.

Mrs. L. M. Alexander, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus, left the latter part of last week for Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis, where they expect to spend several days on an outing trip.

W. R. Chambers intends to erect a dwelling house on lots owned by him just north of the hospital. Work will be commenced at once so as to have the place ready for occupancy by the coming winter.

John McGroarty of Thorp, Mrs. P. Cannon, or Mr. Forrest, Ontario, P. N. Peterson of Bondu, Minn., and Miss Matilda McGroarty of Toronto, Canada are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGroarty of the south side this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raath and baby of Payette are in the city for a visit at Mr. Raath's father on Grand Ave. Mr. Raath owns a drug store in Payette and this is his first visit home in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beck of Chicago arrived in the city Saturday night for a two weeks visit with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman. Mrs. Beck was formerly Miss Dora Waterman.

Mrs. Robert Houston of Los Angeles, California, arrived in the city last week to spend some time visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Houston was formerly Miss Eddie Goggins and made her home in this city.

Almond Press—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleicher, Mrs. George Elmendorf, Mrs. Chas. Kawalske all went to the former's car Sunday to Grand Rapids to see Mrs. Fred Kawalske who was taken to Grand Rapids Hospital Monday for an operation.

Last Sunday the young people enjoyed a picnic dinner at Large Oaks: Misses Jennie Minta, Anna Zabawa, Anna Cypress, Mathilde Zeller, Josie Zubawa, Clara Smith, and Tony and Ignatz Minta, Adam Skarwelski and Edward Mecikloski.

A young fellow reported to the police on Friday that he had been held up by a big negro near the circus tent on the fair grounds. He stated that he was with a girl at the time, when he was accosted by a negro who made him cough up what money he had with him. The police were inclined to doubt the story.

Various members of the Elk lodges in this locality expected to attend a picnic in the near future and the indications are that it will be held at Stevens Point. There are a large number of Elks in this part of the state, and with any sort of a representation from each lodge it would mean a large attendance. The Elk Rulers and the entertainment committees from the different lodges have the matter in charge and the members are entering into the matter with considerable enthusiasm.

J. G. Gamma of Milwaukee is visiting with friends here.

J. B. Wallace of Milwaukee was a guest of Clara Smith Monday.

Miss Clara Smith was an over Sunday guest of Miss Mathilda Zeller.

Miss Lucile Bell of Tomahawk is staying at the H. Binnebeck home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Henderson entertained Sunday for their guest.

Arthur Pepin of Chicago is in the city today for a visit with his mother.

Mrs. John Cypress returned on Saturday from a visit at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seiwert have returned from a visit with relatives at Spa.

Mrs. Angeline Greenwood of Green Bay was a visitor at the Frank Leander home on Sunday.

Miss Babe Porter leaves today for Merrill where she will spend some time camping with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Ert are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Fontaine returned on Saturday from a week's visit with her parents at Mukwonago.

Miss Pauline Menning returned from Milwaukee from a two weeks visit with friends in and around Oshkosh.

Ray Love has gone to New York and other eastern cities on business for the Neosho-Edwards Paper Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Berkley have gone to Boston for a visit.

WANT COLUMN

LOCAL ITEMS.

WANTED:—Canvassers, either sex, a good paying proposition to those not afraid of work. This is not a "mail order" or get rich quick scheme but legitimate business. Address with references. Frank Boggs, 345, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED:—An industrious man who can earn \$100 per month and expenses retailing farm products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish contract signed by 2 responsible husbands. Address W. T. Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill., giving age, occupation and references.

FOR SALE:—Grass and Hay on Minick lands Sections 17 and 29 in Drachne District. B. G. Chaudron, 31.

FOUND:—On Saturday on the riverbank found a purse containing money. Owner can have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE:—My dairy and poultry farm of 91 acres 3 1/2 miles north of the city, 1/2 mile from state road stone quarry, saw mill and brick yard. Fine location, rich soil, a fine place for a reasonable price. No trader considered. Conrad Evanson, R. R. 2, Grand Rapids.

WIDE TRADE:—50 acres of good land in the town of Sigel for a Ford Touring car. Enquire of Chas. Kien, East Side.

GIRL WANTED:—For cooking, at the E. W. Elmer home, 1103 South Third street.

FOR SALE:—Threshing outfit, Case engine, Allis-Taylor Separator, John Katprath, Grand Rapids, R. D. 3.

FOR SALE:—Work horse, weight about 1500, will sell cheap. A good bargain. Dave Taylor, Grand Rapids, Wis. R.

FOR SALE:—A Ford Touring car in first class condition. Fred Duncan, 22.

FOR SALE:—Agorized Holstein bull weighing 1000 pounds producing 60 lbs. of butter per month, and sired by King Segis Empain 10-1429. Call or write soon. Farmers prices. Local and long distance phones in home. J. C. Kieffer, Auburndale, Wis.

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Italy's Drug Store.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER

Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 223 or at the house 447 Third avenue north.

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE
Fire Insurance

Abstracts, Real Estate, Louns,

MacKinnon Blk. Grand Rapids, Wis.

LUMBER For Your House



must needs be good lumber. We're always on the job when anyone mentions lumber. We feel that we're being mentioned in that connection on account of our long experience as lumber merchants. We know good lumber and that's all we sell.

**KELLOGG BROS.
LUMBER CO.**
Grand Rapids, Wis.

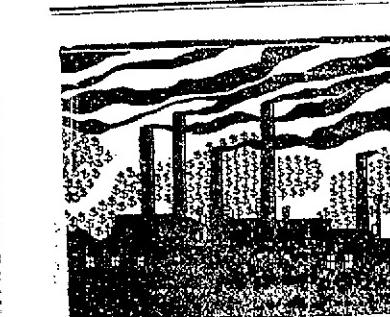
Going to Build?

It will pay you to get Estimates from the

**J. F. WEINBERG
MFG. CO.**

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors,
Window Frames and
Interior Work.
Custom Planing Done.

Office and factory, 5th Ave. N.
Opposite Foundry. Phone 502



The mills are working overtime to produce VICTORIA FLOUR.

The reasons are plain—if you have ever tried it—for it is really the most perfect of flours being milled of selected wheat by the latest and best of scientific methods.

VICTORIA contains ALL the elements of the wheat berry.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Pictures and vaudeville every evening at Doty's Theatre.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark and family made a trip to Stevens Point on Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Phillips and daughter Maxine are visiting with relatives in Green Bay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kallenecker returned on Sunday from a week's visit in Chicago and Fond du Lac.

Miss Rena Phillips is in Milwaukee for a few days where she is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. E. T. Harmon.

Mrs. Roy Traux of Merrill spent several days in this city the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beaus.

Bert McDonald of Ladysmith was in the city for a day or two last week the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

H. E. Kristofson, who has been driving the truck for the Mott Fruit & Produce Co., has been promoted to shipping clerk for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carter of the town of Carson, Portage county, were in the city on Friday to attend the circus and visited with friends.

Mrs. James Blasius returned after her home in Buswell on Monday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laramee on Grand Ave.

Frank Winkler, one of the successful farmers of Mishicot sold a hog to the Redland Packing Co. on Friday that weighed the scales at 700 pounds.

Mrs. Edna Taylor who has been at the Riverview hospital for the past four weeks, having submitted to the removal of her left kidney, was able to leave the hospital on Sunday.

Ora Mickelson is enjoying a vacation from his duties as mail carrier and in company with Ben Hansen is spending a week at the club house on the West Side near the Taylor farm.

Peter Mohrberg, one of the old settlers of the town of Sigel, who is 80 years old, is in the city visiting his children. At present there has been an improvement in his condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunge and children of Fairchild, returned to their home on Tuesday after spending two weeks in this city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson.

Roy Parrish and sisters, Misses Jessie and Bessie Parrish, went to Watertown on Saturday by auto and spent the day at the lakes. They also visited at Stevens Point while away.

Dr. George Waters of Memphis, spent Sunday in the city visiting his cousin, Dr. D. Waters. The doctor is a member of the Government Medical Reserve and had been to Sparta on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Braxton have their new home on South Third street well started, the basement being in and the framework being up. The place is located just south of the Geo. L. Williams home.

New Geo. R. Gardner, who has been confined to the house much of the time since her return from Florida, is able to be up and about now, and the indications are that she will eventually recover her former good health.

Paul Reimer, section boss at Loyola came down on Sunday with his granite hand car to spend the day with his parents. He was accompanied by Wm. Reimer and son Elmer, who also visited with relatives for the day.

Mrs. Charles Bunde and son Herbert of Glidden have been spending the past week in this city the guest of Mrs. Bunde's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Tonske. Mrs. Bunde was formerly a resident of Grand Rapids and still has many friends here who were glad to see her again.

Lee Moon, of Betoil, who has been pitching for the local ball team has been released by Wagner, Peacock and Devine, an old leaguer, has been engaged. Andowski, a west side boy who is coming right to the front, will probably pitch against the Stevens Point team.

Corn in this part of the country has been making wonderful strides during the past few days, and the result is that the farmers are wearing a much more cheerful look than they did a few weeks back. Some of them from the east side of the river claim that corn is only about a week behind what it usually is at this time.

The exterior work on the new Edison school, which is located at 17th and Grand Avenues, has been practically completed, and the structure presents a most handsome appearance, and is certain to be an ornament to that part of the city. The size of the building is quite a surprise to the visitor who sees it for the first time, and it looks as if it had ought to supply the demand in that locality for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond of another came up to the city on Friday to take in the circus and remained over a few days to visit their friend Mr. Raymond has charge of a dress at Mather and stated that the outdoor work agrees with him in fine shape and that he has greatly improved in health since going down there, a fact which his many friends in this city and vicinity will be glad to hear.

According to the Wausau papers the baseball team of that city is not receiving enough patronage to pay the expenses, and it is the intention to disband the team unless business picks up. It is habit that baseball teams have of running behind, and it has been the usual custom for teams in Grand Rapids to do the same thing in years gone by. The only thing to do is to go down into your pocket and help the boys out if you are in favor of having a baseball team.

Gus Dragon, the shoe salesman, who is well known in this city, having sold to the merchants here for many years past, recently met with an accident that will lay him up for some time. He was learning to run an automobile at his home town which is Wausau, when an accident happened to the car and he was thrown out and had three ribs broken. M. Bronson was far along in years for this sort of business, but as he is as spry as those of much younger age, his many friends hope to see him about again soon as well as ever.

Even on the idea of matrimony there are a lot of fool boat rockers.

The mills are working overtime to produce VICTORIA FLOUR.

The reasons are plain—if you have ever tried it—for it is really the most perfect of flours being milled of selected wheat by the latest and best of scientific methods.

VICTORIA contains ALL the elements of the wheat berry.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't forget us

when you need anything in the line of fuel.

Telephone 305

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Grand Rapids Milling Co.

WANT COLUMN

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Angelle Couger is visiting in Stevens Point.

Miss Alice Korman is visiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. George Anderson of Milwaukee is visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. Podawitz.

Fred Pfeiffer spent a few days during the past week at his old home at Beaver Dam.

Miss Clara Welleski of Milwaukee is in the city a guest at the John Pruznowski home.

Lee Downie of Tomahawk spent several days in the city the past week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. John Morzynski has returned from Neillsville where she visited at the Frank Tonyski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kerlin moved to Mosinee on Saturday where Mr. Kerlin has accepted a position.

Percy Daly was down from Merrill to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Daly, at Bakor street.

Rev. H. C. Logan returned to his home in this city on Friday after spending a week at Camp Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minns of Plymouth visited with relatives and friends in this city the past week.

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Mrs. John Morz

GERMANY OFFERS SAFETY TO ALL AMERICAN SHIPS

Kaiser Points Out Way to Guard Vessels.

CONTRABAND IS BARRED

U. S. Must Give Pledge—Note on Submarine Suggests Means of Providing Steamers for Travel to Europe.

Berlin, July 9, via London, July 10.—The text of the German note in reply to that of the United States regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare follows:

"Undersigned has the honor to make the following reply to his excellency Ambassador Gerard to the note of the tenth ultro re the impairment of American interests by the German submarine war. The imperial government learned with satisfaction from the note how earnestly the government of the United States is concerned in seeing the principles of humanity realized in the present war. Also this appeal finds ready echo in Germany, and the imperial government is quite willing to permit its statements and decisions in the present case to be governed by the principle of humanity, just as it has done

"The imperial government welcomed with gratitude when the American government, in the note of May 15, itself recalled that Germany had always permitted itself to be governed by the principles of progress and humanity in dealing with the law of maritime war.

"Since the time when Frederick the Great negotiated with John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson on the truce of friendship and commerce of September 9, 1763, between Prussia and the republic of the west, German and American statesmen have, in fact, always stood together in the struggle for the freedom of the seas and the protection of peaceful trade. In the international proceedings which since have been conducted for the regulation of the laws of maritime war, Germany and America have jointly advocated progressive principles, especially the abolition of the right of capture at sea and the protection of the interests of neutrals.

"Even at the beginning of the present war the German government immediately declared its willingness, in response to proposals of the American government to ratify the declaration of London and thereby subject itself in the use of its naval forces to all the restrictions provided therein for the protection of neutrals.

"Germany likewise has always been tenacious of the principle that war should be conducted against the armed and organized forces of an enemy country, but that the enemy civilian population must be spared as far as possible from the measures of war.

"The imperial government cherishes the definite hope that some way will be found when peace is concluded, or perhaps earlier, to regulate the law of maritime war in a manner guaranteeing the freedom of the seas and will welcome it with gratitude and satisfaction if it can work hand in hand with the American government on that occasion.

"Germany Has No Guilt."

"If in the present war the principles which should be the ideal of the future have been transgressed more and more, the longer its duration, the German government has no guilt therein.

"It is known to the American government how Germany's adversaries, by completely paralyzing peaceable traffic between Germany and neutral countries, have aimed from the very beginning, and with increasing lack of consideration, at the destruction, not so much of the armed forces, as the life of the German nation, repudiating in doing so all the rules of international law and disregarding all rights of neutrals.

"On November 3, 1914, England declared the North Sea a war area and by planting poorly anchored mines and by the stopping and capture of vessels made passage extremely dangerous and difficult for neutral shipping, so (by ?) actually blockading neutral coasts and ports contrary to all international law. Long before the beginning of submarine war England practically completely intercepted legitimate shipping and the lives of American citizens in neutral vessels shall not be placed in jeopardy.

Will Instruct Submarines.

"In order to exclude any unforeseen dangers to American passenger steamers, made possible in view of the conduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submarines will be instructed to permit the free and safe passage of such passenger steamers, where made recognizable by special markings and notified a reasonable time in advance.

"The imperial government, however, confidently hopes that the American government will assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, details of arrangements for the unhampered passage of these vessels to be agreed upon by the naval authorities on both sides.

"In order to furnish adequate facilities for travel across the Atlantic for American citizens, the German government submits for consideration a proposal to increase the number of available steamers by installing in passenger service a reasonable number of neutral steamers under the American flag, the exact number to be agreed upon under the same conditions as the above mentioned American steamers.

"The imperial government believes it can assume that in this manner adequate facilities for travel across the Atlantic ocean can be afforded American citizens. There would, therefore, appear no compelling necessity for American citizens to travel to Europe in time of war on ships carrying an

Man's Peculiarity.

Man, as has been remarked several times before, is a peculiar cuss. Jude Johnson, who beats his wife, thinks it is a shame that Short Jenkins criticizes Mrs. Jenkins' grammar.—Atchison Globe.

On Traveling.

One was telling Socrates that such a one was nothing improved by his travels: "I very well believe it," said he, "for he took himself along with him."—Montaigne.

The Sabbath.

A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week.—Becher.

Daily Thought.

There must be work done by the arms, or none of us would live; and work done by the brains, or the life would not be worth having. And the same cannot be said both.—Rusk.

Mental Overwork.

In mental overwork the brain cells, being in constant use, are apt to remain alive after work has been abandoned. In this case sleep is prevented. Worry has a like effect on the cerebral cells, and if anything worse.

His Preference.

She (kind of ragtime)—"Now that you have looked over my music what would you like to have me play?" He says, "they can be seen too far." Jill—Whist or casino?"—Boston Transcript.

England has been taking from neutral ships without further formality all merchandise proceeding to Germany, as well as all merchandise coming from Germany, even when neutral property.

"Just as it was also with the Boers, the German people are now to be given the choice of perishing from starvation with its women and children or relinquishing its independence."

"A War in Self-Defense."

"While our enemies thus loudly and openly proclaimed war without mercy until our utter destruction, we were conducting a war in self-defense for our national existence and for the sake of peace of an assured permanence. We have been obliged to adopt a submarine warfare to meet the declared intentions of our enemies and the method of warfare adopted by them in contravention of international law.

"With all its efforts in principle to protect neutral life and property from damage as much as possible, the German government recognized unquestionably in its memorandum of February 4 that the interests of neutrals might suffer from the submarine warfare.

"However, the American government will also understand and appreciate that in the fight for existence which has been forced upon Germany by its adversaries, and announced by them, it is the sacred duty of the Imperial government to do all within its power to protect and save the lives of German subjects. If the imperial government were dolted in this, its duties, it would be guilty before God and history of the violation of those principles of highest humanity which are the foundation of every national existence.

"The case of the Lusitania shows with terrible clearness to what jeopardizing of human lives the manner of conducting war employed by our adversaries leads. In the most direct contradiction of international law, all distinctions between merchantmen and war vessels have been obliterated by the order to British merchantmen to arm themselves and to ram submarines and the promise of rewards thereto, and neutrals who use merchantmen as travelers thereby have been exposed in an increasing degree to all the dangers of war.

Defend Lusitania Sinking.

"If the commander of the German submarine which destroyed the Lusitania had caused the crew and passengers to take to the boats before firing a torpedo this would have meant the sure destruction of his own vessel.

"After the experiences in sinking much smaller and less seaworthy vessels it was to be expected that a mighty ship like the Lusitania would remain above water long enough even after the torpedoing to permit passengers to enter the ship's boats.

Circumstances of a very peculiar kind, especially the presence on board of large quantities of highly explosive materials (word omitted, possibly "despatched") this expectation.

"In addition, it may be pointed out that if the Lusitania had been spared thousands of cases of munitions would have been sent to Germany's enemies and thereby thousands of German mothers and children robbed of breadwinners.

"In the spirit of friendship whereby the German nation has been imbued toward the union and its inhabitants since the earliest days of its existence, the imperial government will also be ready to do all it can during the present war also, to prevent the jeopardizing of lives of American citizens.

"The imperial government, therefore, repeats the assurances that American shipping will not be hindered in the prosecution of legitimate shipping and the lives of American citizens in neutral vessels shall not be placed in jeopardy.

Will Instruct Submarines.

"In order to exclude any unforeseen dangers to American passenger steamers, made possible in view of the conduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submarines will be instructed to permit the free and safe passage of such passenger steamers, where made recognizable by special markings and notified a reasonable time in advance.

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Will Instruct Submarines.

enemy flag. In particular, the imperial government is unable to admit that American citizens can protect an enemy ship through the mere fact of their presence on board.

"Germany merely followed England's example when she declared part of the high seas an area of war. Consequently, accidents suffered by neutrals on enemy ships in this area of war cannot well be judged differently from accidents to which neutrals are at all times exposed at the seat of war on land when they betake themselves into dangerous localities in spite of previous warnings.

"If, however, it should not be possible for the American government to acquire an adequate number of neutral passenger steamers, the imperial government is prepared to interpose objections to the placing under the American flag, by the American government, of four enemy passenger steamers for passenger traffic between North America and England.

"Assurances of free and safe passage for American passenger steamers would then extend to apply under the identical preconditions to these formerly hostile passenger steamers.

"The president of the United States has declared his readiness, in a way deserving of thanks, to communicate to the government of Great Britain with particular reference to the alteration of maritime war.

"The imperial government will always be glad to make use of the good offices of the president and hope that his efforts in the present case, as well as in the direction of the lofty ideal of the freedom of the seas, will lead to an understanding.

"The undersigned requests the ambassador to bring the above to the knowledge of the American government, and avails himself of the opportunity to renew to his excellency the assurance of his most distinguished consideration.

VON JAGOW."

AEROPLANES FIGHT DUEL

Teuton Flyer and Observer Appear Over Aerodrome on Rochester Bed-
hind Slav Lines.

Petrograd, July 23.—A German aeroplane appeared over the Russian aerodrome on the Dnieper and was immediately engaged by a Russian aeroplane, which used a machine gun effectively. The German aeroplane was shot down, and pierced the Russian machine five times. The duel terminated in the German aircraft being killed and the military observer wounded. The machine turned turtle and fell blazing within the Russian lines. The observer burned to death.

France Offers to Lift Embargo.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—France has offered to lift her embargo on raw hides in return for a supply of American leather goods for military purposes, according to a dispatch received on Saturday.

"The plan, if worked out, will release for manufacture in this country a vast quantity of raw hides which has accumulated in France. The Paris dispatch also contains requests for American wheat flour for the use of civilian bakers.

Puts German Losses at 1,504,523.

Berne, July 12 (Special to the London Morning Post).—The last sixteen Prussian casualty lists contain the names of 84,747 officers and men killed, or wounded, making the total Prussian losses to the end of June 1,504,523.

This does not include 164 Saxon casualty lists, nineteen Bavarian lists, 211 with the Lemberg lists and thirty-six navy lists.

Three years later he was consecrated bishop of Buffalo to succeed Bishop Ryan.

On December 15, 1902, the congregation

of the propagandas at Rome selected the bishop of Buffalo as the successor of Archbishop P. A. Feehan.

CREW OF CHOCTAW SAVED

Vessel Which Struck and Sunk Lake Steamer Brings Survivors—Steamer Cut in Two.

Port Huron, Mich., July 13.—Capt. Charles Fox and the crew of the steamer Choctaw of the Cleveland Cliff Iron company, laden with coal, upbound, which was cut in two in a collision off Presque Isle in Lake Huron during a fog, are safe in port at Sarnia, Ont., opposite here, where they arrived aboard the steamer Wahcondah of the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd. The Choctaw sank immediately after the collision. The Wahcondah was punctured and she received a large hole in her side.

Germans Have Traveling Libraries.

Constance, Switzerland, July 12.—As the German soldiers have expressed the wish for good books, Berlin has organized a series of traveling libraries for the trenches, says a dispatch from the Constance Gazette.

"In addition, it may be pointed out that if the Lusitania had been spared thousands of cases of munitions would have been sent to Germany's enemies and thereby thousands of German mothers and children robbed of breadwinners.

In the spirit of friendship whereby the German nation has been imbued toward the union and its inhabitants since the earliest days of its existence, the imperial government will also be ready to do all it can during the present war also, to prevent the jeopardizing of lives of American citizens.

"The imperial government, therefore, repeats the assurances that American shipping will not be hindered in the prosecution of legitimate shipping and the lives of American citizens in neutral vessels shall not be placed in jeopardy.

Will Instruct Submarines.

"In order to exclude any unforeseen dangers to American passenger steamers, made possible in view of the conduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submarines will be instructed to permit the free and safe passage of such passenger steamers, where made recognizable by special markings and notified a reasonable time in advance.

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GERMANY OFFERS SAFETY TO ALL AMERICAN SHIPS

Kaiser Points Out Way to Guard Vessels.

CONTRABAND IS BARRED

U. S. Must Give Pledge—Note on Submarine Suggests Means of Providing Steamers for Travel to Europe.

Berlin, July 9, via London, July 16.—The text of the German note in reply to that of the United States regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare follows:

"Under-signed has the honor to make the following reply to his excellency Ambassador Gerard to the note of the tenth ultimo re the impairment of American interests by the German submarine war. The imperial government learned with satisfaction from the note how earnestly the government of the United States is concerned in saving the principles of humanity realized in the present war. Also this appeal finds ready echo in Germany, and the imperial government is quite willing to permit its statements and decisions in the present case to be governed by the principle of humanity, just as it has done always."

"The imperial government welcomed with gratitude when the American government, in the note of May 16, itself recalled that Germany had always permitted itself to be governed by the principle of progress and humanity in dealing with the law of maritime war.

"Since the time when Frederick the Great negotiated with John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson the treaty of friendship and commerce of September 3, 1783, between Prussia and the republics of the west, German and American statesmen have, in fact, always stood together in the struggle for the freedom of the seas and the protection of peaceful trade. In the international proceedings which since have been conducted for the regulation of the laws of maritime war Germany and America have jointly advocated progressive principles, especially the abolition of the right of capture at sea and the protection of the interests of neutrals."

"Even at the beginning of the present war the German government immediately declared its willingness in response to proposals of the American government to ratify the declaration of London and thereby subject itself in the use of its naval forces to all the restrictions provided therein. In favor of neutrals."

"Germany likewise has been always tenacious of the principles that war should be conducted against the armed and organized forces of an enemy country, but that the enemy civilian population must be spared from the measures of war."

"The imperial government, therefore, repeats the assurances that American shipping will not be hindered in the prosecution of legitimate shipping and the lives of American citizens in neutral vessels shall not be placed in jeopardy.

"In the spirit of friendship whereby the German nation has been imbued toward the union and its inhabitants since the earliest days of its existence, the imperial government will also be ready to do all it can during the present war also, to prevent the jeopardizing of lives of American citizens."

"Germany has no guilt."

"In the present war the principles which should be the ideal of the future have been transgressed more and more, the longer its duration, the German government has no guilt therein."

"It is known to the American government by completely paralyzing peaceful traffic between Germany and neutral countries, have aimed from the very beginning, and with increasing lack of consideration, at the destruction, not so much of the armed forces, the life of the German nation, repudiating in doing so all the rules of international law and disregarding all rights of neutrals."

"On November 3, 1914, England declared the North sea a war area and by planting poorly anchored mines and by the seizure and capture of vessels made passage extremely dangerous and difficult for neutral shipping, so (by ?) actually blocking neutral coasts and ports contrary to all international law. Long before the beginning of submarine war England practically completely intercepted legitimate neutral navigation to Germany also. Thus Germany was driven to submarine war on trade."

"On November 14, 1914, the English premier declared in the house of commons that it was one of England's principal tasks to prevent food for the German population from reaching Germany via neutral ports. Since March

Man's Peculiarity.

Man, as has been remarked several times before, is a Peculiar Cuss. Judge Johnson, who beats his wife, thinks it is a shame that Short Jenkins criticizes Mrs. Jenkins' grammar.—Atchison Globe.

On Travelling.

One was telling Socrates that such a one was nothing improved by his travels: "Very well believe it," said he, "for he took himself along with him."—Montaigne.

The Sabbath.

A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week.—Beecher.

Daily Thought.

There must be work done by the arms, or none of us would live; and work done by the brains, or the life would not be worth having. And the men cannot do both.—Ruskin.

Mental Overwork.

In mental overwork the brain cells, being in constant use, are apt to remain alive after work has been abandoned. In this case sleep is prevented. Worry has a like effect on the cerebral cells, and if anything worse.

His Preference.

She (fond of ragtime)—"Now that you have looked over my music what would you like to have me play?" He says, "I should think a mule is safer at a distance."—Boston Transcript.

England has been taking from neutral ships without further formality all merchandise proceeding to Germany, as well as all merchandise coming from Germany, even when neutral property.

"Just as it was also with the Boers, the German people are now to be given the choice of perishing from starvation with its women and children or relinquishing its independence."

"A War in Self-Defense."

"While our enemies thus loudly and openly proclaimed war without mercy until our utter destruction, we were conducting a war in self-defense for the sake of our assured permanency. We have been obliged to adopt a submarine warfare to meet the declared intentions of our enemies and the method of warfare adopted by them in contradiction of international law."

"With all its efforts in principle to protect neutral life and property from damage as much as possible, the German government recognized resolutely in its memorandum of February 4 that the interests of neutrals might suffer from the submarine warfare."

"However, the American government will also understand and appreciate that in the fight for existence which has been forced upon Germany by its adversaries, and announced by them, in its sacred duty of the imperial government to do all within its power to protect and save the lives of German subjects. If the imperial government were derelict in this, its duties, it would be guilty before God and before the violation of those principles of highest humanity which are the foundation of every national existence."

"The case of the Lusitania shows with horrible清楚ness to what leoparding of human lives the manner of conducting war employed by our adversaries leads. In the most direct contradiction of international law, all distinctions between merchantmen and war vessels have been obliterated by the order to British merchantmen arm themselves and ram submarine and neutral ships with their bows."

"The undersigned requests the ambassador to bring the above to the knowledge of the American government, and avails himself of the opportunity to renew to his excellency the assurance of his most distinguished consideration."

VON JAGOW."

AEROPLANES FIGHT DUEL

Teuton Flyer and Observer Appear Over Aerodrome on Driestor Behind Slav Lines.

Petrograd, July 22.—A German aeroplane appeared over the Russian aerodrome on the Driestor and was immediately engaged by a Russian aeroplane, which used a machine gun effectively. The German aeroplane repelled, and pierced the Russian machine five times. The duel terminated in the German airman being killed and the military observer wounded. The machine turned turtle and fell blazing within the Russian lines. The observer burned to death.

France Offers to Lift Embargo.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—France has offered to lift her embargo on raw hides in return for a supply of American leather goods for military purposes, according to advices received on Saturday. The plan, if worked out, will release for manufacture in this country a vast quantity of raw hides which has accumulated in France. The Paris dispatch also contains requests for American wheat flour for the use of civilian bakers.

Circumstances of a very peculiar kind, especially the presence on board of large quantities of highly explosive materials (word omitted, possibly "despatched") this expectation.

"In addition, it may be pointed out that if the Lusitania had been spared thousands of cases of munitions would have been sent to Germany's enemies and thereby thousands of German mothers and children robbed of breadwinners."

"In the spirit of friendship whereby the German nation has been imbued toward the union and its inhabitants since the earliest days of its existence, the imperial government will also be ready to do all it can during the present war also, to prevent the jeopardizing of lives of American citizens."

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"The Imperial government, however, confidently hopes that the American government will assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, details of arrangements for the unimpeded passage of these vessels to be agreed upon by the naval authorities on both sides."

Frank Holt Is Buried.

Dallas, Tex., July 12.—Frank Holt, the man who shot J. P. Morgan, confessed to placing a bomb in the National capitol and later committed suicide, was buried here on Sunday. Mrs. Holt and her two children were present at the services, as was also her father, Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh. The services were conducted by Rev. J. P. Muzzett of Fort Worth, a close friend of the family.

ENORMOUS ALASKA COPPER YIELD.

Seattle, Wash., July 11.—The production of copper in Alaska will this year reach the phenomenal figures of \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, it is estimated from the production to date. The value of Alaska's entire output last year was only \$3,365,000.

WILSON IN AUTO CRASH.

Windham, Vt., July 12.—President Wilson experienced his first automobile accident in more than two years today when, on the road between Newport and Claremont, a car with five men riding in it smashed into his high power car and was partly demolished.

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Opinions React.

A man cannot speak but he judges and reveals himself.—With his will, or against his will, he draws his portraiture to the eye of others by every word.—Every opinion reacts on him who utters it.—Florida Times-Union.

Tiny Oven.

An electric oven, tiny enough to be placed on a microscope, and used for heating and drying objects that are to be examined, has been invented by a German scientist.

Easily Fixed.

"I thought you were going to move into a more expensive apartment?" "The landlord said as the trouble," replied Mrs. Flimig. "He raised the rent of the one we have been occupying."

They Surely Would.

Societies that shut out reporters and refuse to give out news the public wants would be awful mad if the press were to let them severely alone.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Bird Well Named.

A booby is not merely a human dunces, but is a Bahama bird, which is so spiritless that when attacked by other birds it fails to fight and given up the fight it has caught without resistance.—British Review.

No Kick Then.

Bill—"I see a British agent buying mules reflects all gray mules. He says, they can be seen too far." Jill—"Well, I should think a mule is safer at a distance."—Boston Transcript.

EDISON TO AID U. S.

WIZARD ACCEPTS NATION'S CALL AS PATRIOTIC DUTY—ASKED BY DANIELS.

WILL SERVE WITHOUT PAY

To Head Naval Board of Great Inventors to Devise New Sea Terrors for Warfare—Secretary Voices Country's Sentiment in Letter.

West Orange, N. J., July 14.—Thomas A. Edison has accepted an invitation from Secretary Daniels to head an advisory board of civilian inventors for a bureau of invention and development to be created in the department.

His acceptance will go forward at once to Washington where the new plans await word from the man "who can turn dreams into realities."

Mr. Daniels' idea of utilizing inventive genius of Americans in and out of the military and naval service to meet conditions of warfare shown in the conflict on land and sea in Europe is outlined in a letter written last Wednesday, asking Mr. Edison whether, as a patriotic service to his country, he would undertake the task of advising the proposed bureau.

The plan is to have several men prominent in special lines of inventive research associated in the work.

Among the great problems to be laid before the inventors is the secret of submarine warfare, adding that he felt sure that with Mr. Edison's wonderful brain to help them the officers of the navy would be able to meet this new danger with new devices that will assure peace to our country by their effectiveness."

ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY IS DEAD

Chicago Prelate Succumbs at Home of His Brother at Rochester, N. Y.—End Game Quietly.

Rochester, N. Y., July 13.—Archbishop James Edward Quigley of the Chicago diocese died on Saturday at the home of his brother, Joseph M. Quigley, chief of the Rochester police force. The end came quietly, the priest lying unconscious for several hours before he passed away.

James Edward Quigley was born in the village of Oshawa, Ontario, on October 15, 1855. His parents, Thomas and Ellen Quigley, came to America from Ireland in 1847. He graduated from St. Joseph's college in 1872. It was through the efforts of the late Bishop Ryan of Buffalo, whom he was to succeed 24 years later, that he became a "burch" in the University of Innsbruck of the Austrian Tyrol was obtained for the future prelate in 1873. From there he went to the College of the Propaganda at Rome. On his return to America Father Quigley's first pastorate was at Attica, N. Y., where he served five years.

Three years later he was consecrated bishop of Buffalo to succeed Bishop Ryan.

On December 15, 1902, the congregation of the propaganda at Rome selected the bishop of Buffalo as the successor of Archbishop P. A. Feehan.

PUTS GERMAN LOSSES AT 1,504,523.

Berne, July 12 (Special to the London Morning Post).—The last sixteen Prussian casualty lists contain the names of 54,747 officers and men killed, or wounded, making the total Prussian losses to the end of June 1, 1914, 523. This does not include 164 Saxon casualty lists, nineteen Bavarian lists, 211 with the Leibnitz lists and thirty-six naval war lists.

Germans Have Traveling Libraries.

Constance, Switzerland, July 12.—As the German soldiers have expressed the wish for good books, Berlin has organized a series of traveling libraries for the trenches, says a dispatch to the Constantine Gazette. More than 500,000 books have already been donated for this purpose.

PUTS GERMAN LOSSES AT 1,504,523.

Vessel Which Struck and Sunk Lake Steamer Brings Survivors—Steamer Cut in Two.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Five hundred visitors aboard the battleship Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Helm, commander of the reserve fleet at League Island, were imperiled Sunday when fire was discovered under the forward turret of the 11-inch guns and dangerously close to the magazines.

Immediately the reverberant sound of an alarm went boomed through the big craft. The crew divided itself into two divisions. One force fought the flames and the other hurried the panic-stricken crowds down the gangplank.

There was enough gunpowder aboard the ship to blow her into bits. It took an hour of desperate work on the part of the sailors to subdue the flames.

The sailors, knowing that any moment an explosion might blow them all into eternity, faced the peril calmly.

CREW OF CHOCTAW SAVED

Vessel Which Struck and Sunk Lake Steamer Brings Survivors—Steamer Cut in Two.

Port Huron, Mich., July 13.—Captain Charles Fox and the crew of the steamer Choctaw of the Cleveland Cliff Iron company, laden with coal, upbound, which was cut in two in a collision off Presque Isle in Lake Huron during a fog, are safe in port at Sarnia, Ont., opposite here, where they arrived aboard the steamer Wabconah of the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd. The Choctaw sank immediately after the collision. The Wabconah was punctured and she received a large hole in her side.

GERMAN RAIDER DESTROYED

Cruiser Koenigsberg Demolished by African River Monitors, Says Official Report

London, July 14.—The German protected cruiser Koenigsberg, 3,348 tons, which late last fall took refuge from the British fleet in the Rufiji river in German East Africa, has been destroyed by British river monitors and bombs dropped from aeroplanes, according to an official announcement by the admiralty on Monday.

INCREASED RATES JUSTIFIED.

New York, July 12.—J. P. Morgan, who was shot twice last week in an attempt on his life by Erich Muenter, alias Frank Holt, was "feeling fine and dandy," it was said at his office here.

Madison, Wis., July 12.—Under the eugenic marriage law the number of weddings in Wisconsin declined from 21,052 in 1913 to 17,245 in 1914.

WILSON IN AUTO CRASH.

Windham, Vt., July 12.—President Wilson experienced his first automobile accident in more than two years today when, on the road between Newport and Claremont, a car with five men riding in it smashed into his high power car and was partly demolished.

ENORMOUS ALASKA COPPER YIELD.

Seattle, Wash., July 11.—The production of copper in Alaska will this year reach the phenomenal figures of \$20,000,000

WHO PAYS?

When Justice Sleeps

By EDWIN BLISS

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THIRD STORY

"We find the deceased came to his death by his own hands."

The purry coroner blinked at the speed with which his jury returned their verdict. Not that any other verdict was possible—everybody agreed as to that. A waste of time and public money—the two weeks' hearing.

President Darius Brown was dead. There could be no doubt about it. He had been respected, living; dead, he was a knave. Gunshot would expose and the mutch, mechanical witness proved the jury correct in their finding.

Expert accountants, expert sleuths, layman witnesses showed conclusively the crookedness of the late Darius Brown. But the moneys he had filched from the bank funds and the securities he had borrowed from his lifeless body. Depositors had lost nothing. Future depositors had gained an honest president. Darius Brown had lost his life. So why bother?

Nodding their heads sagely with the satisfaction of "having known all along," the audience left the stuffy room. Four of that audience slipped furtively out, as though fearing something invisible was dogging their footsteps, casting a chill shadow between their shoulder-blades. But that is my story—the tale of the real happenings at the Fourth National.

President Darius Brown gradually permitted a broad smile of satisfaction to overspread his face as he studied the record of his first paying teller. He waved the Pinkerton representative, with the little bundle under his arm, away, while he stared absently at the opposite wall, then pressed the annunciator and ordered the negro porter to send Mr. Drum.

"Go to the vault, Travers, and fix up the camera," he smiled at the Pinkerton man. "I'm just taking a minute to reward a young man who has helped get enough securities into that vault to make it worth guarding."

The detective glanced keenly at the young man who answered the summons, then his lips tightened a bit. He knew the face of Joseph Drum, had seen the young man mingling with a rather fast set, had marked his presence at the Gayety stage door. He was an old-school detective who believed the leisure hours of a banking man might be better employed.

Darius Brown noticed the look, the appraisement of the sleuth, and laughed as he whirled about upon his heels.

"Looking over the books and recollecting the circumstances attendant on certain deposits," he began ponderously, "I find that you have brought a good many customers to the Fourth National. Drum, I also am agreeably reminded that you have shown good judgement in advising depositors regarding certain investments they intended making. You are a bit gay, I know, but I have every reason to believe that you are careful, and I know you are working for the bank outside of hours. This is the twentieth century, Drum, and I am a twentieth century man. So I am increasing your salary to five thousand dollars a year."

Joseph Drum's jaw dropped in amazed incredulity.

"Don't thank me," Brown said crisply. "Just continue to be careful. Be as gay as you please, so long as you're careful and it brings us the right sort of deposits and doesn't affect the clearness of your brain." And he wagged a long forefinger rather playfully as he gave the warning, "don't wear out the bricks in front of the Gayety stage door."

"I don't think I'll need to make but one more trip there—now."

President Brown halted, his hand on the knob, as though to answer. Then he smiled as he understood the full meaning of Drum's cryptic rejoinder and joined the detective, who had just finished adjusting his apparatus in the door of the huge, black vault.

"It works this way, Mr. Brown," explained the man. "The camera slides into the steel mesh back here, giving the lens the angle to catch anybody tampering with the combination. Here are the triggers on each side of the door, all set, and the flesh powders are placed in these little containers. Now, look! Here's the trick." He knelt a short way before the vault door, prying with his knife and finally drawing from place a loose string. He smiled with satisfaction at the exclamation of admiration from President Brown as he looked into the aperture and saw the ingenious method in which the trigger, hidden there, was connected with the triggers beside the camera.

Carefully the detective replaced the tile, then drew away. His back suddenly stooped while a furrow, evil expression grew in his eyes as he slipped stealthily toward the safe. Without explanation, the bank president saw that he was simulating a burglar. He watched keenly, uttering

SEES AWAKENING IN RUSSIA

Writer Foretells Rosy Future for the Subjects of the Czar After War Is Over.

For the autocratic government to maintain its authority, it had to make the greatest concession of its long rule. It is fighting to preserve its power, which was nearly in the death throes. Still, in order to control its subjects through long centuries it has been accused of keeping them drunk.

BADLY SCARED FISHING CREW

Proximity of German Submarine Causes Much Apprehension to Occupants of Boat.

Four fishermen who had anchored their boat near Del report a visit from a German submarine, which scared the quartet out of their wits and spoiled the fishing for the day, says a London correspondent of the Associated Press.

One of the four men, seated in the

stern of the small boat, first noticed a considerable disturbance of the water just beyond the end of his fish pole. He shouted to his companions, thinking that a shark or some other big fish had been entangled in his lines. All four had their eyes glued to the spot where the submarine emerged only a few yards away. A door in the top opened and a single head appeared for a minute or two. Then the head withdrew into the submarine, the door popped shut, and the

craft sank slowly out of sight again. Not a word was exchanged with the fisherman, who had been so alarmed at the visitor's sudden appearance that they had not even offered a greeting. Their fright was not allayed by the submarine's return to the depths, and as soon as they regained sense, they divested themselves of their clothes and put on life preservers in case their boat, barely enough to boast a sail, was attacked. The wind being dead for the moment, they grasped oars and rowed with might

The hours dragged their interminable length across the clock dial. He thought the hours would never point to three. In those hours the teller seemed to pass a lifetime. But they finally came to an end and, before the doors were even closed, he was upon the street, striding swiftly toward a certain cigar store, which he knew was used as a blind for the gambling house in the rear which Williams visited.

The gambler made explanation simple by cutting squarely to the point. From under his brows he appraised Drum in that swift, incisive glance which a faro dealer gives the players about his back, most keenly and decisively appraising of all looks.

"Flo's a great Jane, Drum," the gambler admitted slowly. "She's been a dandy sister to me. But she certainly does throw up the coin. She's got you on the bum already. How much are you in for?"

He whistled as Drum thrust the list of debts into his hand, his eyes squinting narrowly from it to the harassed teller. Suddenly he came to a decision.

"Well, you're nailed hard, old man, and you've got to make a clean-up to break loose. That's all I can see to do and, believe me, if there's a loop-hole from any scrape I don't need a spyglass to find it. You've got six hundred beans and you've gotta have ten thousand dollars. Take a chance—that's the only answer."

"Sure, well, I've got a sweet little thing bottled up at this very moment, Drum. I was going down on it hook, line and sinker myself, but I'll turn it over to you. Balamour starts in the third race tomorrow. She'll be a long shot because she's a dog by birth and by performances. But she's prepped to win. The owners have been laying back months for this hog killing. Give me five hundred bucks and I'll distribute it tonight so it won't affect the betting. If she don't cop the coin or if she's disqualified, you stand about where you are."

"It's the only way I can see."

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WHO PAYS?

When Justice Sleeps

By EDWIN BLISS

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THIRD STORY

"We find the deceased came to his death by his own hands."

The purdy coroner blinked at the speed with which his jury returned their verdict. Not that any other verdict was possible—everybody agreed as to that. A waste of time and public money—the two weeks' hearing.

President Darius Brown was dead. There could be no doubt about it. He had been respected, living; dead, he was a knave. Gunshot wound experts and the mutu, mechanical witness proved the jury correct in their finding.

Expert accountants, expert sleuths, layman witnesses showed conclusively the crookedness of the late Darius Brown. But the money he had siphoned from the bank funds and the securities he had borrowed from the vault had been found beside his lifeless body. Depositors had lost nothing. Future depositors had gained an honest president. Darius Brown had lost his life. So why bother?

Nodding their heads sagely with the satisfaction of "having known all along," the audience left the stuffy room. Four of that audience slipped furtively out, as though fearing something invisible was dozing their footsteps, casting a chill shadow between their shoulder-blades. But that is my story—the tale of the real happenings at the Fourth National.

President Darius Brown gradually permitted an broad smile of satisfaction to overspread his face as he studied the record of his first paying teller. He waved the Pinkerton representative, with the little bundle under his arm, away, while he stared absently at the opposite wall, then pressed the annunciator and ordered the negro porter to send in Mr. Drum.

"Go to the vault, Travers, and fix up the camera," he smiled at the Pinkerton man. "I'm just taking a minute to reward a young man who has helped get enough securities into that vault to make it worth guarding."

The detective glanced keenly at the young man who answered the summons, then his lips tightened a bit. He knew the face of Joseph Drum, had seen the young man mingling with a rather fast set, had marked his presence at the Gayety stage door. He was an old-school detective who believed the leisure hours of a banking man might be better employed.

Darius Brown noticed the look, the appraisement of the sleuth, and laughed as he whirled about upon his teller.

"Looking over the books and recollecting the circumstances attendant on certain deposits," he began pensively, "I find that you have brought a good many customers to the Fourth National, Drum. I also am agreeably reminded that you have shown good judgment in advising depositors regarding certain investments they intended making. You are a bit gay, I know, but I have every reason to believe that you are careful, and I know you are working for the bank outside of hours. This is the twentieth century, Drum, and I am a twentieth century man. So I am increasing your salary to five thousand dollars a year."

Joseph Drum's jaw dropped in amazed incredulity.

"Don't thank me," Brown said crisply. "Just continue to be careful. Be as gay as you please, so long as you're careful and it brings us the right sort of deposits and doesn't affect the clearness of your brain. And," he wagged a long forefinger rather playfully as he gave the warning, "don't wear out the bricks in front of the Gayety stage door."

"I don't think I'll need to make but one more trip there—now!"

President Brown halted, his hand on the knob, as though to answer. Then he smiled as he understood the full meaning of Drum's cryptic rejoinder and joined the detective, who had just finished adjusting his apparatus in the door of the huge, black vault.

"It works this way, Mr. Brown," explained the man. "The camera slides into the steel mesh back here, giving the lens the angle to catch anybody tampering with the combination. Here are the triggers on each side of the door, all set, and the flash powders are placed in those little containers. Now, look! Here's the trick!" He knew a short ways before the vault door, prying with his knife and finally drawing from place a loose string. He smiled with satisfaction at the exclamation of admiration from President Brown as he looked into the aperture and saw the ingenious mechanism in which the trigger, hidden there, was connected with the triggers beside the camera.

Carefully the detective replaced the tile, then drew away. His back suddenly stooped while a furrow of expression grew in his eyes as he slipped stealthily toward the safe. Without explanation, the bank president saw that he was simulating a burglar. He watched keenly, uttering

SEES AWAKENING IN RUSSIA

Writer Foretells Rosy Future for the Subjects of the Czar After War Is Over.

For the autocratic government to malnourish its authority, it had to make the greatest concession of its long rule. It is fighting to preserve its power, which was nearly in the death throes. Still, in order to control its subjects through long centuries it has been accused of keeping them drunk.

BADLY SCARED FISHING CREW

Proximity of German Submarine Caused Much Apprehension to Occupants of Boat.

Four fishermen who had anchored their boat near Deni report a visit from a German submarine, which scared the quartet out of their wits and spoiled the fishing for the day, says a London correspondent of the Associated Press.

One of the four men, seated in the stern of the small boat, first noticed a considerable disturbance of the water just beyond the end of his fish pole. He shouted to his companions that a shark or some other big fish had been entangled in his lines. All four had their eyes glued to the spot where the water was disturbed when the submarine emerged a few yards away. A door in the top opened and a single head appeared for a minute or two. Then the head withdrew into the submarine, the door popped shut, and the

craft sank slowly out of sight again.

Not a word was exchanged with the fishermen, who had been so alarmed at the visitor's sudden appearance that they had not even offered a greeting. Their fright was not allayed by the submarine's return to the depths and as soon as they regained their senses they divested themselves of their clothes and put on life preservers in case their boat, barely large enough to boast a sail, was attacked. The wind being dead for the moment, they

grasped oars and rowed with might

and main for the shore, where they informed the lifeguards of their fortunate escape.

The submarine had apparently been resting at the bottom close to their fishing ground and had come to the surface for observation purposes before starting off again.

If Laws Were Logical.

Mr. Jones' first thought was that he should be happy ever after if Miss Brown would marry him. They were engaged. His second thought

was that if he married Miss Brown he should be extremely unhappy. He broke the engagement. Miss Brown brought an action for breach of promise. She asked for \$200,000. Mr. Jones, knowing that she had a good many of his letters, remembering that another lady had lately recovered \$10,000 from another gentleman and valuing freedom from marriage to Miss Brown at a good deal less than this sum, had a third thought. He again made Miss Brown an offer of marriage. She, being informed by her

lawyers that this offer reduced to almost nothing her chance of winning her suit, withdrew the same. A few months of marriage convinced Mr. Jones that his second thought was his best. He went to Nevada, established a residence and got divorced. It is sometimes cheaper for a man to change his mind after marriage than before. If our laws were symmetrically logical, wouldn't they permit either divorces before marriage or breach of promise suits afterward? The New Republic.

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Preserve Eggs in Lime Water.
Now is the time to begin preserving fresh eggs to sell for better prices in the fall and winter months.

Water glass is often used, but one pound of air slacked lime 5 gallons of boiled water will do just as well and cost much less, according to M. E. Dickson, of the Poultry Department, University of Wisconsin.

Only clean, fresh eggs should be packed and the lime water kept about two inches above the eggs.

It is best to pack in a common stone jar, and keep it in a cool, dry place.

Eggs which are in a good condition when placed in lime water will have

after six months time the "bloom" of newly laid eggs and be fully as palatable.

For Only a Dime.
Mrs. Beaton was walking through the park recently when two ragged, dirty little boys, who were playing near her, stopped her.

"Say, lady," called out the elder of the two, "no kid brudder does fine imitation stunts. Give him a dime and he will imitate a chicken for you."

"What will he do—crown?" queried Mrs. Beaton.

"Now," replied the boy, "no cheap imitations like dat, quack. He'll eat a worm!"—New York Times.

RUDOLPH
BIRON
SARATOGA

(Too late for last week.)
Services will be held in the Moravian church at 2:30 P. M. Sunday.

Hearily singing and preaching are assured. These services are for everyone. Come and get a blessing.

The Moravian Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church Thursday, July 29, and refreshments will be served as usual.

The funeral services of Mrs. John Clark, were held at the Moravian church, including a sermon at 1 o'clock followed by interment being made in Forest Hill cemetery in your city. Those present from out of town were Frank Clark and son from Denver, Colo., Deles of Des Sota, Wis., Will Johnson, of Parkesburg, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor of Nekoosa. Mrs. Hill of Mukwonago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marshall came down from Dandy on Saturday after their auto and visited at the Dr. Jackson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mary Kujawa, who has been in a convent at Milwaukee for the past three years is at home for a year's visit on account of her health.

Mrs. Frank Dally was up here Saturday looking over her house.

Dr. Jackson, N. G. Ratelle and Dr. Miller were business callers in Green Bay Thursday.

Kenneth Ratelle, son of Frank Ratelle of Canada, arrived here the past week from Minnesota where he has been visiting his sister, Lillie Burrows.

Dr. and Mrs. Akey and daughters, Janet, Mary and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle attend the Chautauqua in your city Sunday. They went from your city to Stevens Point that night and back home making the trip in the Dr.'s car.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root were let out of quarantine Tuesday morning in our burg in the circus last Friday and report a good show.

John Johnson was at Nekoosa one day the past week. John has not been down there for 16 years and reports some favorable changes.

Fred and Joe Rimer took in the dance at the Park Hall Thursday night.

Charles W. Blasman was in your city last night the past week.

Frank Busse and family look in the circus last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher took in the circus last Friday.

John Akey and wife of Merrill went down in our burg last Friday coming to take in the circus in your city.

John had his bear which he has taught to run the auto and with a little more practice she will be a dancer at the wheel.

John Zimmerman took in the dance at the Hall Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barton were in your city several times the past week.

John Voight has a sore arm at this writing he being stung by a bee.

George Richards got his finger pinched quite badly one day the past week.

Charles Schmidt and Andrew Shannock was in the circus Friday.

Frank Stellmaitz was in your city one day the past week.

Mrs. Frank Bengert entertained a crowd at a card party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Heron and Mrs. D. W. Rocciaud entertained the Biron Club at the club house Wednesday evening.

John Anderson of Saratoga was a guest at the Burt Gaffney home on Sunday.

Joe Klappa and family took in the circus Friday.

The electrician at your mill, Mr. Wakely was up here Saturday looking over his work.

Albert Flick is back at work after being laid up with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. August Kempf was in your city a few times the past week doing some shopping.

Miss Katherine Kempf of Appleton is at home on the farm with her mother for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannock of Randolph are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

John Buege is home from Aldorf where he has been spending a month with his aunt.

Eric Nelson of Sherry is employed at the Axel Pearson home during the laying.

Ben Peterson raised his new barn last week.

Mrs. M. Boogs and son John are visiting Grand Rapids friends this week.

Anna Buege's visiting relatives at Aldorf.

Miss Anna Holstrom visited at the home of her brother Carl at the Rapids last week.

Mrs. J. Heden was seriously injured in a runaway coming home from Grand Rapids Friday.

Miss Anna Anderson was a guest at the Rev. Nordling home a part of last week.

Mrs. B. Peterson of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Kisses, like rumors, travel from mouth to mouth.

Read Grade to be Contracted.

The undersigned and State Aid Highway Committee of the County Board will be at Seneca Corners from 9:30 to 11:00 A. M. on the 24th day of July, for the purpose of receiving bids for the grading of about one mile road on the Town Line running North from Seneca Corners.

Also two culverts (concrete) to be set at job about 18 inches by 18 inches, inside measurements and 22 feet long outside measurement.

The undersigned and committee will also be present on the corner of section 11, 10, 15 and 14 in the Town of Hansen from 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. on the 24th day of July, for the purpose of recycling bids on grading of from a mile and a half to a half mile running West on section line from the above mentioned corner.

Some brushing, stumping and clearing three rods wide will also be let on the last named job.

Contractors desiring to submit bids on the above named jobs must deposit with their bids, a certified check of \$100.00 to be held by the County Highway Commissioner until bonds for the faithful performance of the work are given.

Wood County will furnish one grader and four wheel scrapers for the use of the named jobs. The contractor, however, will be held responsible for breakage on said machinery.

Plans and specifications will be on file in the County Highway Commissioner's office on and after the 19th day of July.

L. Amundson,
Co. Highway Com.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, over postoffice, Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

Lady Attendant is desired.

Office phone 885. Res. phone 886. Night Phone 886. Day Phone 886. Store on west side.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104.

DR. J. K. GOODRICH,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 1-4.

SARATOGA

The Horrors of War.
Jas. M. Pierce in the Wisconsin Farmer says: To bring the horrors of war—as it is being waged in civilian, Christian Europe today—home to us, just picture one-half of Iowa populated fifteen times more densely than it is today and one-third of that magnified population engaged in sports at each other cutting each other's throats and practicing atrocity murder whenever and wherever possible. This is the situation as it exists today in Galicia, where the fiercest fighting of the war is in progress between the Austrians and Germans on one side and the Russians on the other.

I hate to even imagine the scene as it must appear in these fertile Austrian crown lands these days. Galicia is essentially an agricultural country. The people are farmers. They raise barley, oats, rye, flax, wheat, all manner of grains and vegetables. They have developed the live stock industry to a high state. They are bee keepers. They are all around farmers, in normal times, peaceful and fairly prosperous. Of a sudden, awful devastating war stalks into their midst, their fields are laid low, their cattle and horses are confiscated, their livelihood is snatched away, they are themselves called to arms.

To living the horrors of war home to us, just picture the cornfields of Iowa and Kansas, or the wheat fields or beet fields or pasture lands of Wisconsin trampled and devastated by marching men and rumbling cannon. Let the furrows run red with blood; let the shrub of sharpened bayonet the lowing of the herds as they wind over the lees; let peace and plenty and prosperity vanish as if by magic. Let it be wiped out, let them be supplanted by misery, want and bloodshed and suffering and heartaches and torn limbs and all the wantonness that marks the fierce encounter of armed men. Yet there exists a jingo press which is crying aloud for war; and those who would plunge this beloved country of ours into the maelstrom from which there is no escape save by the blood-red way. May our country continue at peace with all the world to my dearest wish this summer. May we never again see the tornin that comes now from the farm and the town, to the battle-field and the trench, there to shoot down one another in cold blood, hardly knowing why they do so. To me war presents no heroes, nothing but sombre, forbidding, awful devastation and destruction.

Occasionally a man's generosity is due to the fact that he will get talked about,

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Blue Block, East Side, Telephone No. 43. Grand Rapids.

B. M. VAUGHAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Money loaned, real estate bought and sold. Wood block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited To
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

DRUM

20

BETWEEN
30 AND
35 YEARS
OF AGE
ARE
THE
MATERIAL
FOR
ACCIDENTS
AND
DEATHS
IN
THE
COUNTRY.

Johnson & Hill Co's
Grocery Department

The Sweetest
Sale on Record
For 9 Days

25 lb. Sack Pure Cane Sugar . . . 98c

with the purchase of \$7.00 worth of groceries (flour, feed, sugar, butter and eggs excluded) but will allow a 49 lb. sack of Victoria Flour to be included.

Or 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar . . . 36c

with a purchase of \$3.95 worth of groceries (flour, feed, sugar, butter and eggs excluded) but will allow a 49 lb. sack of Victoria Flour to be included.

Johnson & Hill Co.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 54

BOSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

We redeem and pay 2 per cent for cash slips when your purchases amount to \$50.00 or more.

CORNER GRAND AND THIRD AVENUES.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mid-Summer
Clearing Sale!

Commencing Saturday, July 24th,
Ending Saturday Night, July 31st.

All Summer Goods Must Go

We are determined to make a clearing of all Summer Goods we have in our stock, and we have priced these goods so low that you will want them when you see the quality of merchandise we are offering at the low prices.

Watch for Our Large Sale Bills.

They will be distributed in a few days. Read every item carefully and come to the sale expecting something out of the ordinary in prices on Summer Apparel.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Preserve Eggs in Lime Water.
Now is the time to begin preserving fresh eggs to sell for better prices in the fall and winter months.

Water glass is often used, but one pound of alkali added to 5 gallons of boiled water will do just as well and costs much less, according to M. E. Dickson, of the Poultry Department, University of Wisconsin.

Only clean, fresh eggs should be packed and the lime water kept about two inches above the eggs.

It is best to pack in a common stone jar, and keep it in a cool, dry place.

Eggs which are in a good condition when placed in lime water will have

after six months time the " bloom" of newly laid eggs and be fully as palatable.

For Only a Dime.

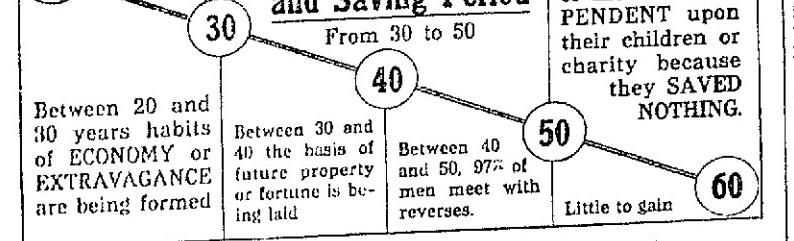
Mrs. Bacon was walking through the park recently when two ragged, dirty little boys, who were playing nearby stopped her.

"Say, lady," called out the elder of the two, "the kid brother does fine imitation stunts. Give him a dime and he will imitate a chicken for you."

"What will he do—crow?" queried Mrs. Bacon.

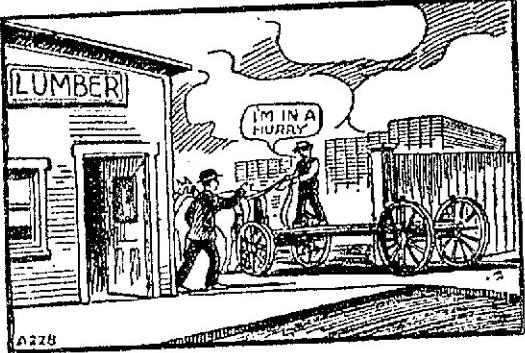
"Now," replied the boy, "no cheap imitations like dat, ma'am. He'll eat a worm!"—New York Times.

20 Everything to gain
30 Between 20 and 30 years habits of ECONOMY or EXTRAVAGANCE are being formed



Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



Our Stock Is Such
that you may always depend on finding
here just

What You Want When You Want It.

None of our customers have ever had to postpone their building operations because we couldn't supply their needs.

SEE US FOR
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.
M. G. GORDON, Manager

Social Side of Beer!

When you have a case of Grand Rapids Beer in a cool place in your home you are never without a greatful form of entertainment for the chance evening caller.

It costs so little, it gives so much pleasure and it is the correct thing socially.

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

24 Bottles for \$1.15

Phone 177



CROWDS of men in every community using the *Real Tobacco Chew*—because it satisfies them better than any of the old kind.

When men who for years have tried brand after brand get started on the *Real Tobacco Chew*, you can bet that they're glad they've got it.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened—cuts enough of the grinding and spitting.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!!

W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED, RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED.

Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered over. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste!!

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US.



It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

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